RANDALL'S ISLAND PEACE MEETING TOMORROW

America's millions will be represented in their mass demand for peace at Randall's Island tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock when delegates from every corner of the country come together in a great People's Meeting to let Washington and the world know that they want no part of this war.

With speakers led by the fighting congressman Vito Marcantonio, and entertainment headed by the great people's artist Paul Robeson, the program for the opening out-door rally will be fitting to the occasion with songs of the people and dances of nations to symbolize the international solidarity of common folk everywhere. **[Details on page 2.]**

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Weather

Local: Moderate temperature with occasional light showers in afternoon; light easterly wind.

Eastern New York and New Jersey: Occasional light rain with moderate temperature.

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FORD PICKETS FIRM AS WRIT IS ISSUED

Belgrade in Blackout; Declared Open City

German Legation Heads Go to Berlin, Leave Only Skeleton Staff

BELGRADE, April 3 (UP).—The Yugoslav government tonight proclaimed Belgrade and the largest provincial centers to be "open cities" without military defenses after reports of a massing of German air force units just across the northern frontier.

(Cabled eye-witness reports from Balkan travellers to the United Press said that Germany has massed an army of more than 200,000 troops in Rumania close by the Yugoslav frontier, perhaps for an immediate attack.)

A government proclamation, broadcast by radio, proclaimed Belgrade, Zagreb, and Ljubljana to be open cities and they were shrouded in complete blackouts beginning tonight.

Belgrade, in addition to being the national capital, is the capital of Serbia while Zagreb is the capital of Croatia and Ljubljana is the capital of Slovenia.

All three cities lie in the exposed northern part of Yugoslavia, beyond the main line of Yugoslav defenses at the Serbian mountains and might easily be overthrown in event of a German invasion.

Yugoslav anti-aircraft batteries at Maribor in the northern frontier with Germany today fired on and perhaps hit a foreign pursuit plant, apparently on reconnaissance over Yugoslavia's frontier defenses manned under a full war-like state of mobilization.

German consular and diplomatic officials hurried to Germany tonight on Nazi orders, leaving only a skeleton staff in Belgrade, and the German consul general at Ljubljana was ordered back to the Reich.

At 6:30 P.M. the radio began broadcasting the government's declaration proclaiming Belgrade an open city and an announcement calling for a complete blackout of the capital tonight.

RUMOR 350,000 BRITISH TROOPS IN GREECE

BERLIN, April 3 (UP)—An authorized German military source said tonight that Great Britain may have landed as many as 350,000 troops in Greece.

The statement by the military spokesman made plain that the German High Command appreciates the full seriousness of the situation in the southeast.

The spokesman said that the High Command is well aware that "British troop concentrations in Greece are of quite considerable size."

He said that Australian and New Zealand troops have taken up positions in the north of Greece facing the Yugoslav and Bulgarian frontiers.

No Job, Girl Tries Subway Suicide

Margaretta Pinero, 23, was in Beth David Hospital yesterday after leaping in front of a subway train. Unable to find a job, the pretty, well-dressed girl told doctors she had no desire to live. She stepped off the IRT platform at 103rd St. and Lexington Ave. Wednesday night. The train brushed her under the platform apron. Hospital authorities said she will recover.

Four Die in Fire, Three Escape

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—Four members of a family of seven perished early today in a fire that destroyed their four-room, two-story frame home in West Manayunk.

Allis Strikers Score Success as UAW Opens Defense Board Talks; Plant Shut

U. S. Ousts Italian Attache In Ships Case

Charges He Gave Orders for Sabotage on Seized Vessels

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UP).—The United States today demanded the immediate recall of Admiral Alberto Lais, Italian naval attache in Washington, charging in effect that he ordered the sabotage of Italian merchant ships subsequently seized by this government along with German and Danish vessels.

The action—first of its kind since the World War—was ordered by President Roosevelt and carried out by Secretary of State Cordell Hull. It was hinted obliquely that one or more German diplomats may face like action, but Hull said he could not discuss that matter now.

Under the fixed rules of diplomatic protocol, Italy must accept the dictum.

PERSONA NON GRATA

Hull advised the Italian government that Lais was "persona non grata" because "facts and circumstances" connected the attache with illegal acts—the sabotage of 26 of the 28 Italian ships that were seized.

The recall note was sent to the Italian Ambassador, Prince Colonna, who transmitted it to Rome and awaited instructions.

Significant in connection with the ship seizures was disclosure by Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., that the Treasury and Justice Departments are studying the question of possible forfeiture of the craft to this government.

2 GERMAN SHIPS AFIRE OFF PERU

LIMA, Peru, April 3 (UP).—The Peruvian cruiser Almirante Grau and the destroyer Almirante Guise returned to Callao today after sighting the German freighters Muenchen (3,315 tons) and Hermonthis, (2,819 tons), afire and abandoned off the coast of Peru yesterday.

The warships found no trace of lifeboats from the two vessels.

SEE SWIFT ROME REPRISALS

ROME, April 3 (UP).—Swift Italian reprisals for the United States government's demand that the Italian naval attache be recalled from Washington were predicted in unofficial but informed quarters tonight after a day of anti-American student demonstrations throughout Italy.

EUGENE ZIMMER

Laborite Raps State Bill to Ban Strikes

Transit Union Asks for Open Hearings on Wicks Bill

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, April 3. — The Wicks anti-strike bill, directed primarily at the Transport Workers Union, CIO, was bitterly denounced in the legislature today as "class legislation aimed at the most vital rights of the American working man."

The attack was made by Assemblyman J. Eugene Zimmer of Troy, lone Laborite in the legislature, on a point of personal privilege.

Introduced quietly in the Upper House Thursday by Senator Arthur Wicks, Kingston Republican, it was passed there Monday and adopted by the Assembly without debate yesterday. It extends the 31-year-old railroad sabotage act to include subways, trolleys and buses and makes it a crime punishable by a 20-year sentence to leave one of those vehicles "unattended."

UNION ASKS HEARING

The Transprot Workers Union, CIO, meanwhile launched a counter-attack to the Wicks Bill.

Calling the measure a "violation of our state and federal constitutions," Michael J. Quill, international president of the TWU, urged an open public hearing on the measure in a telegram to Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

The telegram said "The Transport Workers Union of America respectfully requests that Your Excellency hold a hearing on and

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Soft Coal Contract Talks At 'Deadline'

110,000 Anthracite Miners Demand $1 Wage Increase

With the deadline set by the government for an agreement in the bituminous coal industry almost reached, tense activity around the conferences indicated that a decision upon some definite proposal would be forthcoming.

Sub-committees of the union and operators entered the conference room 8:30 last night after holding separate meetings earlier.

Several times during the day the operators separated to get into a huddle on apparently some definite proposal.

John R. Steelman, director of the Federal Conciliation Service, who is meeting with the conferees, has been particularly busy answering Washington calls.

Midnight marked the end of the 48-hour period Steelman had set on Tuesday night after he had reported to President Roosevelt on the situation.

STOPPAGE CONTINUES

More than 400,000 coal miners continued their stoppage which enters the fourth day, awaiting notice from their president, John L. Lewis that a contract has been reached, before they resume digging coal.

Lewis who made no comment on the status of the negotiations as the night session began, had warned Wednesday that resumption of coal production will take place only when the demands of the miners now "reduced to a minimum" are met. He further warned that "strike-busting" through the "formula" of the National Defense Mediation Board, will not work with the miners.

The operators must have a unanimous vote among the spokesmen for their 21 associations of the Appalachian area before they can agree to a proposal. Opposition of a die-hard southern group is understood to be the principal obstacle on some points.

The southern operators enjoy a 40 cents a day wage differential which the union demands should be ended. Other demands are the $1 a day wage increase; 200-day annual work guarantee; two weeks vacation with pay.

At the end of Tuesday's and Wednesday's sessions, Steelman announced that "progress" had been

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Union Stand Wins Withdrawal of Gov't Edict

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 3.—Allis-Chalmers strikers tonight chalked up a major victory in their 73-day-old walkout by forcing President Roosevelt's new Defense Mediation Board to back down on its "back-to-work-then-mediate" strike-breaking tactics.

Backed by a community united in aroused anger by brutal police violence, United Auto Workers' Union leaders left for Washington tonight to begin talks with the company Saturday morning at 10.

But unlike other disputes into which the President's new board has stepped, the UAW was not asked to send its members back into the suburban West Allis plant before negotiations begin. Reasons for the board's reticence at open anti-union edicts in this instance was seen in the all-powerful strength which the union has shown in keeping Allis-Chalmers acreage silent as a cemetery since Tuesday's outbreak in which 50 were injured.

The complete support for the CIO strikers by many AFL unions, small merchants, and, in one instance, even from deputies, has branded the Allis-Chalmers Corp. as a law violator and pressured the Mediation Board to proceed more cautiously in this strike.

Serving on the five-man board that will sit on the dispute will be Thomas Kennedy, CIO United Mine Workers secretary-treasurer; Robert Watt of the AFL (sitting instead of George Meany who is in California); Cyrus Ching, U. S. Rubber Corp. vice-president; Eugene Meyer, Washington Post publisher, and William Hammatt Davis, N. Y. attorney who will act as chairman.

Slim, hard-fighting President Harold Christoffel of the striking UAW Local 248 will lead the union delegation to Washington. He told the Daily Worker before departing:

"Our position is the same as before and won't change a bit. If the company gives in, okay, we'll go back to work, if not, well we won't get anywhere."

BACK LEWIS STATEMENT

Christoffel emphasized that the Allis-Chalmers' unionists would stand by John L. Lewis' statement attacking the Mediation Board's tactics of busting strikes, then "mediating." Said Christoffel:

"We're ready to negotiate, then go back to work. But not go back to work, then negotiate."

The bid for talks from board chairman Clarence A. Dykstra, meanwhile, led to delay of a planned countywide CIO work holiday called by the CIO Council in support of the strike. The demonstration was unanimously backed by 100 delegates at a council meeting which bitterly condemned Milwaukee City officials for lending their anti-union tear gas-throwing "mobile fortress" to the Sheriff for use in West Allis Tuesday. Particularly assailed was ex-Socialist Police Chief T. Klucheskv.

Before the planned parade was called off, CIO unionists at the Heil

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Air Liner Feared Lost in Florida

MIAMI, Fla., April 3 (UP).—An Eastern Air Lines transport plane, carrying 16 persons including Dr. George W. Crile, world famous surgeon and pathologist, was feared tonight to have crashed in an isolated area of northern Florida during a heavy wind and hail storm.

The possibility existed that the plane had made a forced landing in some remote area but that hope was limited because of heavy rains, high winds, hail and low-hanging clouds the ship encountered on a northbound flight from West Palm Beach, enroute to New York.

His Nazi Pals Honor Ford: Karl Kapp (right) Hitler's consul in Cleveland, is shown pinning the Nazi award of the "Grand Cross of the German Eagle" on Henry Ford in 1938. The motor magnate, America's No. 1 fascist, labor foe and union-hater, received the award on the personal instructions of Hitler on Ford's 75th birthday.

State Labor Unity Kills 'Anti-Sabotage' Measures

By S. W. Gerson

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

ALBANY, April 3.—The so-called anti-sabotage bills, unitedly opposed by both AFL and CIO, were handed a surprise defeat today as the legislature sped towards adjournment.

Clocks in both houses were stopped at 2:55 P. M., although completion was closer to midnight. The legislature, which has dilly-dallyed in traditional fashion for months, today ground out laws in grist-mill fashion, almost too fast for the newspaper hawks and the swarm of high-priced lobbyists who literally abound here, to follow.

Although reported favorably by the Senate Committee on National Defense, the anti-sabotage bills could not muster the 26 votes necessary for passage. There was no debate on the measures, but the legislators all had been informed of labor's position by AFL and CIO representatives on the spot.

Watered down somewhat to meet labor objections, the measures were still considered destructive of labor's rights. One bill would have permitted so-called defense manufacturers to post "no trespass" signs on their properties which might have forbidden picketing; the other would have permitted highways adjoining defense factories to be blocked.

The Stokes resolution memorializing Congress to draft strikers in

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Budget Dooms School; Rally Seeks to Save It

The latest and most dramatic casualty resulting from the Rapp-Coudert Committee's attack on the New York Public School System—the "elimination" of the Townsend Harris High School—will be spotlighted tomorrow night.

Abolition of the school was called for by Mayor LaGuardia in his executive budget message on Wednesday. The united fight to have the school, by teachers, students, parents and alumni, will be launched tomorrow night in a meeting of the Townsend Harris Alumni Association. The school is the college-preparatory department of City College, and tomorrow's meeting, to which the public is invited, will be held in Room 4-N of the college building at 23rd St. and Lexington Ave.

Speakers who will call for continuance of the Townsend Harris School at tomorrow night's meeting will include Judge James W. Donahue, chairman of the Alumni Association, Assistant District Attorney John McCarthy, and Sylvester Ryan, Chief District Attorney of the Bronx.

Dr. Robert H. Chastney, acting director of the school, and Dr. William Roy Begg, faculty member and chairman of the Townsend Harris Defense Committee, are leading in the fight against disbanding of the school. Dr. Chastney stated yesterday, "There is no economy in the abolition of Townsend Harris, even if one judges only by the per capita cost of high school education. . . . And certainly there will be no gain to our community if the foremost public secondary school for boys in this state is abolished."

Townsend Harris is unique in that it is the only high school in the city which covers the academic curriculum in three years. Its students are required to have an "A" average in their elementary school grades and to pass severe entrance examinations. It is the oldest free public high school in the city, having been founded in 1847 as the Free Academy, out of which both City College and Townsend Harris grew.

Saturday's meeting will be followed by an open meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of Townsend Harris on Monday, in the school's auditorium. At both meetings, a petition drive will be launched, calling on the members of the State Board of Higher Education to restore the budget so that the school may continue to exist.

Lines Form Steel Ring About Plant; Talks Snag

Union Issues Minimum Demands for Prompt Settlement

DETROIT, April 3 (UP).—Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle tonight issued an injunction against the Congress of Industrial Organizations and its international union, the United Automobile Workers, in the strike at the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co.

The injunction was requested by the company, and was directed at the UAW, the CIO, and the Communist Party of the United States. Judge Tuttle ruled, however, that insufficient evidence was presented at the hearing to show that the Communist Party was involved.

Tuttle said he would hear the UAW-CIO's reply to the injunction tomorrow morning.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, April 3. — A mass meeting of Ford workers and their families has been called for 7 P.M. Friday in the State Fair Coliseum at which Michael F. Widman, Jr., director of the Ford Organizing Committee, said he would give a full accounting of the progress of the strike.

By William Allan

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DEARBORN, Mich., April 3.—The Ford strike of 81,000 River Rouge plant workers entered its third day today with UAW-CIO union ranks solid as they picketed every gate in the 1,200 acre area covered by the largest automobile plant in the entire world.

The few thousands that still stayed in after the strike call at midnight Tuesday today left the plant with only the service men and some Ford officials remaining. If anything emphasized the complete encirclement of the plant, this did.

Like a ring of steel the workers today in tremendous lines were before every gate 24 hours a day. Last night it was not the flare of the furnaces that lit the sky, it was camp fires of the pickets.

FLAT REJECTION

Negotiations to settle the strike practically broke off this afternoon when Henry Ford's chief goon Harry Bennet, spokesman for Henry and Edsel Ford, stated: "They can negotiate until Christmas, but we will not put the eight men back to work."

The eight men referred to were a UAW-CIO union committee from the rolling mill who were fired last Tuesday when they attempted to negotiate with the company on a grievance.

If anything proves again the anti-labor policies of Ford this latest outburst of Bennet does. Yesterday his line was that the company would not deal with the UAW-CIO until all the blockades on the highways leading into the Rouge plant were removed.

At a late hour last evening the UAW-CIO did this. The State Police are now at the plant, sent by Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner to "maintain order." The Ford Motor Company said that they would agree not to try to open the plant if the union would withdraw the blockade.

Today Bennet has reverted back to his ancient line that "its all a Communist plot and is a move to

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Response to Browder Fund Appeal Reflects Indignation, Roy Hudson Says

By Roy Hudson

The numerous reports printed in the press from the various states shows that the proposal for the establishment of a National Browder Fighting Fund has been received and welcomed by the membership of the Communist Party in the spirit that it was proposed. Further indications that the membership is preparing to achieve this goal is to be found in the report of the Philadelphia state organization making its initial contribution of $376 and in the $500 received today from the Maryland state organization.

The spirit of the membership everywhere is reflected in the following statement of the Maryland State Committee: **"The response to the Browder Fighting Fund is excellent and reflects the deep indignation felt by our membership and friends against the imprisonment of our leader Comrade Browder as well as our determination to wage a struggle to speed his release."**

Thus, as we approach the end of the first two-week period, it can be said that the campaign for the establishment of the Fighting Fund on a voluntary basis and within the period of one month is well under way. The fact that the Waterfront Section has already achieved the goal set by the membership of $750 and that in a formal sense their drive is completed shows that there is every reason to feel that at the end of Comrade Browder's first month's imprisonment April 25 the membership will have established a substantial fund. Among other things this fund will register the great vitality of our Party and of our confidence that the struggle for the cause of the working class and for the freedom of Comrade Browder will be successful.

BROWDER SAYS---

"YES, America is in the imperialist war, for imperialist aims, despite all the chatter and prattle about 'liberty' and 'democracy' and other nice things, and despite the illusion that it is still a matter for debate as to whether 'we shall go in.'

"There are still a few Congressmen who seem to think that Congress has something to say about it. They are dreaming of the past. Congress abdicated its power last September, when it gave silent consent to Roosevelt's coup d'etat of the destroyers-bases deal, the date of which, September 3, will probably be taken by future historians to mark United States' entrance into the war. Roosevelt already has seized and exercized all the powers that Congress debates giving him; Congress has left for itself no role but that of voting 'Ja.'"—*"The Way Out," by Earl Browder: pages 201-2.*

Cubans Launch Drive to Free Browder

Call Him a Symbol of Fight for Political Victims; Cable FDR

(By Intercontinent News)

HAVANA, April 3.—The Committee for Freedom in the Americas and the Union Revolutionaria Communista have launched a campaign here this week to bring the Cuban people into the struggle to free Earl Browder.

The Committee for Freedom in the Americas has announced that it will take up the case of Earl Browder as the central symbol in the struggle for the liberation of political prisoners.

The president and the vice-president of the Union Revolutionaria Communista have sent a cable to President Roosevelt demanding that he use the powers granted him under the United States Constitution to release Browder from prison.

The National Executive Committee of the Union Revolutionaria Communista adopted a resolution scoring the imprisonment of Browder, "sincere and loyal friend of all the weak and oppressed peoples, and particularly Cuba," and calling upon all organizations to adopt resolutions and initiate work to free Earl Browder.

The resolution adopted by the National Executive Committee of the URC reads:

"The Executive Committee of the Union Revolucionaria Communista learned with indignation and pain the news of Earl Browder's entering prison—Browder, the great American leader and fighter for peace, for the independence and liberation of our oppressed countries, and for Socialism—to serve a sentence imposed on him by American reaction.

ASSAIL FRAME-UP

"The Executive Committee of the Union Revolucionaria Communista knows that the passport violation charge was framed to silence his strong, clear voice which denounces the present oppressive and unjust war and also the policy of the North American oppressors, who are preparing to intervene in this war, who have abandoned the "good neighbor" policy for "dollar diplomacy," and who oppress our countries and stifle their independence.

"The National Executive Committee understands that Earl Browder, as the representative of the great and generous North American people, is a sincere and loyal friend of all the weak, oppressed people, and particularly Cuba, whose cause, progress and welfare he has always defended with love and dignity. His imprisonment is a blow directed by the reactionaries against the independence and liberty of our peoples, threatening those who here and in the United States demand respect for our sovereignty and the development of our economic liberation.

"Bearing these facts in mind, the Executive Committee of the URC resolves to organize a great campaign throughout the country, mobilizing Cuban public opinion, the lovers of liberty and progress, for the freedom of Earl Browder—and thus to fight against the horrors that are war and for all the well being of the masses.

"The Union Revolucionaria Communista calls upon all its affiliates and sympathizers, all progressive citizens and all popular organizations to work without rest to obtain the freedom of this new prisoner.

"For the freedom of Earl Browder!"

Free Browder, Illinois Miners Ask

(Special to the Daily Worker)

GILLESPIE, Ill., April 3.—Miners and other workers of this largest coal center of Illinois at a mass rally addressed by Mother Bloor this week sharply condemned the war government's imprisonment of Earl Browder and addressed a protest to President Roosevelt.

Chairman of the meeting was Frank Mucci, Communist organizer in this area.

The resolution, voted upon by the audience, called the jailing of Browder "fascist-like," and demanded his immediate freedom.

"Browder's conviction is not only directed against Browder himself," the protest to Roosevelt read, **"or alone against the Communist Party, but is also directed and is part of the whole drive to weaken and hamstring the labor movement so as to make it easier to plunge America into the war. Further, it is a blow and a warning to all those in America who love and desire peace."**

Mexico Unions Forge Unity at Labor Parley

Workers Hail New Step By CTM; Over 120,000 Organized in Group

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, April 3.—More than 120,000 workers of this Federal District organized into one trade union when the Unity Congress, organized by the CTM, ended last Sunday. The four local trade union centers which existed previously were replaced by the Federation of Workers of the Federal District, a CTM affiliate.

Fidel Velasquez, CTM general secretary and chairman of the Congress, hailed the action of the delegates as an important step in Mexican trade union history which would give further impulse to the efforts that are now being made to establish national unity between the CTM, the CROM (Regional Confederation of Mexican Workers), the Mine & Metal Workers Union, the Power House Workers and other trade unions which have no national affiliations.

CONGRESS AIMS

The Congress voted that the new organization will continue to struggle for:

"1. The maintenance of all the conquests achieved by our people until today and for the constant advance of our Revolution.

"2. The maintenance of the Party of the Mexican Revolution (PRM) as the best guarantee for the existence of an authentic, creative democracy in Mexico.

"3. For the existence of trade union liberties and for the freedom of organization of the masses of the people of our country.

"4. For the economic and political liberation of the Mexican people."

"Any attempt to lessen the popular liberties and the conquests achieved until now," the resolution, passed unanimously, declared, "will be fought with all our forces. We support the call made by our National Committee (CTM) upon all the revolutionary and progressive groups of our county and we invite all our affiliated organizations and those with which we have fraternal relations, to maintain closed ranks so that counter-revolutionary elements and the agents of international fascism are unable to develop their perfidious, divisionist and treasonous work."

Mexico's Minister of Labor, Ignacio Garcia Tellez, and other government officials participated in the Congress, and applauded the unity achieved by the delegates.

Pennies for Peace: Maryl London, chairman of the American Students Union of the Washington Irving High School, evening session collects the first contribution from William Levitas, truck driver, in the three-day tag day sponsored by the American Peace Mobilization. The tag day began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow. Funds will be used to defray expenses of the American People's Meeting opening tomorrow at Randall's Island.

Britain Blocks Dean's Visit to Peace Meeting

APM Leader Calls Act Exposure of British 'Democracy' Talk

The Dean of Canterbury's attempts to come to America to attend and to address the American People's Meeting in New York on April 5 and 6, are being blocked by the British government, the American Peace Mobilization declared yesterday.

The Dean (Hewlett Johnson) last week informed the APM by radiogram of his intention to attend the Meeting. He said that he was "seeking necessary permits, facilities."

However, a wire recently received asserted that the Dean must "regretfully decline." The wire read:

"For causes beyond my control must now regretfully decline invitation. Indispensable facilities etc. not forthcoming. Warm greetings to delegates."

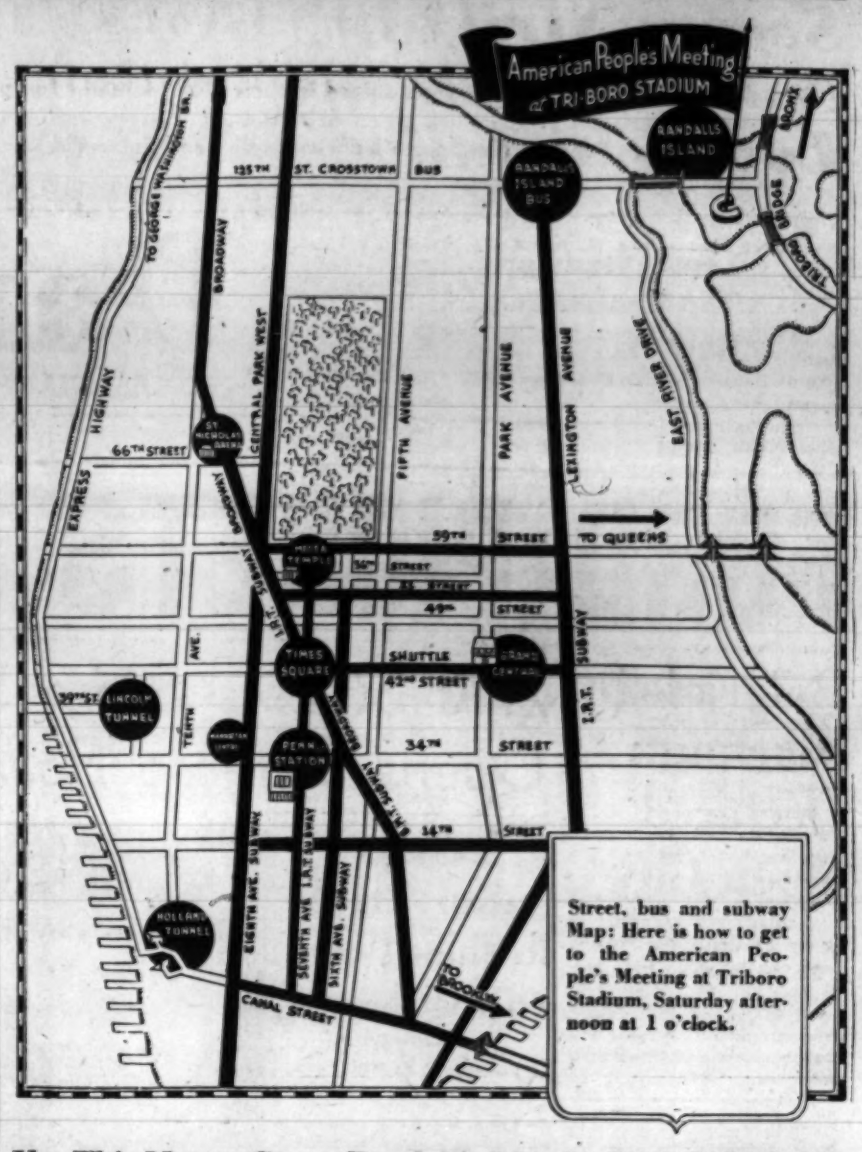
APM Executive Secretary Frederick V. Field replied immediately to the Dean of Canterbury, asking further details. The Dean indicated in his answer that the British government was blocking any overseas trip on his part. He wired:

BRITISH BAR VISIT

"Special transit facilities dependent on government priority not accorded. Ordinary methods impossible."

Action of the British officials was characterized by Field as "revealing the small degree of actual devotion to the democratic ideal on the part of the Churchill government."

"It is significant that British agents like Somerset Maugham and Noel Coward can obtain travel facilities with great ease, while those who speak for peace and the people are denied permits," Field added.



Street, bus and subway Map: Here is how to get to the American People's Meeting at Triboro Stadium, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Use This Map to Get to Randall's Island: Here are directions for transportation to the American People's Meeting at Randall's Island Saturday afternoon. Tickets for the mass meeting which will be New Yorkers' only opportunity to meet the delegates are on sale at APM headquarters, 1133 Broadway, and are priced at 25 cents and $1.

Ask No Food to Franco During Refugee Ban

Spanish Aid Group Wires Hull; Cite Mexican-Vichy Agreement

Secretary of State Cordell Hull was urged yesterday to withhold all further American food gifts to Spain until Generalissimo Franco lifts his ban on the departure of Spanish refugees from French concentration camps to Mexico.

The request was made in a telegram sent by the United American Spanish Aid Committee, 425 Fourth Ave., parent organization of the American Rescue Ship Mission.

The committee based its communication to Secretary Hull on statements published recently in the metropolitan press in which General Francisco J. Aguilar, Mexican minister at Vichy, asserted that Franco was responsible for the action taken last week by the French Government in removing from a vessel at Marseilles 348 Spanish refugees bound for Mexico.

The telegram pointed out that the Mexican envoy reaffirmed the willingness of his government to accept the refugees under the terms of an agreement signed last August with the Vichy government.

The telegram to Secretary Hull follows:

"Justice and humanity demand that you call upon General Franco to lift his ban on transportation of Spanish refugees from French concentration camps to Mexico. Mexican Minister Aguilar at Vichy reaffirms the willingness of his government to accept them. Franco now is receiving American food. Urge withholding of all supplies until Franco hails his interference with Mexican-Vichy agreement governing refugee evacuation."

Dr. Edward K. Barsky, chairman of the committee, declared that his organization was still searching the ship markets for a suitable vessel to transport Spanish refugees and their families from the French camps to friendly Latin American countries.

Mystery Seen In Suicide of Premier Teleki

Hungarian's Axis Count Driven to Death by Hitler Rumored

BUDAPEST, April 3 (UP).—Hungarian Premier Count Paul Teleki ended his life with a revolver at dawn today because of the "international situation," and rumors spread that German demands served on him by Adolf Hitler had driven him to suicide.

Dr. Ladislas De Bardossy, former Minister and close friend of Teleki, was named the new premier tonight by Hungarian Regent Admiral Nicholas De Horthy. Bardossy retains the office of foreign minister and will keep all of Teleki's cabinet ministers, it was announced.

The 62-year-old Count Teleki who delivered Hungary into the Axis ranks two years ago as the alliance, was the second top-rank-first junior partner of the dictators' alliance, was the second top-ranking Hungarian statesmen to die under mysterious circumstances within nine weeks.

Teleki was said in diplomatic gossip tonight to have told his Cabinet only two days ago:

"Within 48 hours an important event can be expected which will crystalize the situation."

His cryptic statement was made, it was understood, during a grave Cabinet conference on the Yugoslav-German crisis.

Boston Sends 400 Delegates To Peace Rally

Represent All Main Cities and Industries in State

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, April 3.—The State of Massachusetts will be well represented at the American People's Peace Meeting in New York Saturday and Sunday.

Some 400 delegates, headed by the Rev. F. Hastings Smyth, chairman of the state Peace Council, one-third of whom will come from the textile, metal, shoe, steel, marine, furniture and rubber industries, are scheduled to attend.

Many have been elected directly from their departments in the mills and factories. Others have been elected by their unions. In addition, various peace, church, Negro and youth groups will be represented.

Important Massachusetts cities will be represented, such as Boston, Cambridge, Fitchburg, New Bedford, Fall River, Worcester and Springfield. Other cities which have informed the Massachusetts Peace Council that they will send delegates are Providence, Pawtucket and Woonsocket, R. I., Portland and Bangor, Maine, and a group in New Hampshire.

Delegates to APM Bring True Folk Tale

The fellows from the picket lines are coming in!

They are coming to take part in the great American People's Meeting this week-end at Randall's Island and in Mecca Temple.

There was a bunch of them in the offices of the American Peace Mobilization yesterday.

These men bring tales from the heart of the American people. They tell the modern and the true folk tale.

First, there was Richard Shaughnessy. . . .

"I'm Irish—you can tell that by my name, can't you?—and a Catholic. We three fellows here, we're just on here from Washington, where we attended the Mediation Board meeting. We went to Washington from Chicago, where the back-to-work movement was started last week by the Harvester Company, helped by the police."

Shaughnessy is stocky, ruddy, clear-eyed and, above all, clear-headed.

He is president of Local 101, Farm Equipment Workers of America, CIO. The two men with him were also members of that local.

"We're here to attend the APM demonstration because we believe in it," he said, adding: "They used the olr 'national defense' joke on us out there in Chicago when they tried to make us go back to work before we were ready to go. But it didn't take. You can't fool the people out there with that kind of talk."

Sure, he declared, he was for national defense, but it must be the real thing. As he himself put it, "I'm for the national defense that begins in our own homes, and I'm for that kind first, last and always."

EX-SERVICE MAN

Earl L. Blanchard, of French-American descent, is the only CIO man on the Appeal Board of the State of Illinois.

"We're for America, yes," Blanchard said emphatically. "We'll go to town for America, but not to make these tractors, tanks and trucks to turn out millionaires."

The sergeant-at-arms of Local 101, Farm Equipment Workers of America, third member of the group from the Harvester plants, was from the factory at Richmond, Ind. He was arrested in the Richmond strike and thrown into jail along with 82 other pickets.

His name is Tom Dublinski and he is of Polish extraction. He is well-built, sturdy and of medium height. Like Shaughnessy and Blanchard, he looks at you with an unwavering gaze while he talks to you.

DESCRIBES ATTACK

"We had just come into the union hall from this meeting, see—a meeting of more than 500 strikers—when the vigilantes swooped down on us. This mob was helped by the police. While some of them hustled the 82 of us off to jail, the others started in to wreck the union.

"They broke the windows, the chairs, the lights, the shelves. But they didn't break the desks and typewriters. They had hustled the men off without their overcoats, so they took the men's overcoats and all the personal belongings in the pockets and divided them among themselves. They took our desks and typewriters and our drivers' licenses and gave these things out to one another."

There were 17 women among the workers arrested: they were punched and shoved around with the men.

Bail was set at $100,000 for the whole number. It was finally reduced to $27,000, and there it stayed until the group was released. Charges against them were "rout, riot and conspiracy to commit murder."

Tom Dublinski was released from jail just in time to go to mass, a service in the Roman Catholic Church he hasn't missed, he declared, in 20 years. Not only is he a staunch church-goer, he is also a member of the Knights of Columbus and of the Holy Name Society. He was born in Wisconsin.

Commenting on Local 101, Farm Equipment Workers of America, CIO, the striker-delegates to the American People's Meeting said that its vice-president is a Negro. Its membership comprises Negroes, Swedes, Italians, Germans, English, Irish, French, Jews, Russians, Greeks, Rumanians, Danes, Hollanders, Norwegians and Mexicans.

"And they're all Americans, too."

Sixteen additional Harvester strikers are on the way, they said.

Queens Jury Out Today in Arsdale Case

AFL Head, 14 Others Defend Selves on 'Riot' Charges

A jury in Queens County Court some time today will begin its deliberations in the case of Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., manager of Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, and 14 other members of the local on a variety of charges arising out of a strike at the Glendale plant of the Triangle Conduit and Cable Co. which began last fall.

Judge James W. Bailey will begin his charge to the jury at 10:15 A.M.

The trial, which began on March 4, was brought abruptly to the summation stage last Tuesday when the defense, in a surprise move, rested its case with six defendants and some 50 witnesses unquestioned.

Both sides summed up their cases before the jury yesterday and the day before, the prosecution taking only one hour and the defense a day and a half.

One of the defense attorneys described the prosecution's presentation of its case as "in extremely weak summary."

The defense held that actual study of testimony of prosecution witnesses showed such a maze of contradictions and inconsistencies as to amount to perjury.

Earlier one of the original 18 defendants was discharged, and one count of unlawful assembly against all the defendants was dismissed. Previously, two other counts had been dismissed.

The charges accuse the defendants of "riotous and violent" activity at the scene of the plant, which is still on strike.

In its summation yesterday, the defense charged that the company sought, "with strong-arm, hired private detectives, to create trouble so that there would be a basis for a civil action for an injunction to prevent picketing."

Many of the defendants proved on the stand that they had not been near the plant on days when they were accused of violent acts.

'Panzer' Troops Recapture Benghazi

Lightning Counter-Drive Pushes British Back 170 Miles

CAIRO, April 3 (UP).—The British Army of the Nile has abandoned the vital seaport of Benghazi, capital of Eastern Libya, under attacks of German and Italian "Panzer" forces which have driven back the spearhead of Britain's North African conquest 170 miles, it was announced tonight.

The sweep of the German and Italian armored forces, aided by Axis planes, which forced General Sir Archibald Wavell's forces to evacuate Benghazi, was carried out with the same lightning speed that marked the British conquest.

Within a few days, beginning with the taking of El Agheila which marked the high-water mark of Gen. Wavell's offensive, the German and Italian forces successively took Brega and Agedabia. Presumably the British also have yielded Zuetina, Solluch and Ghemines.

The British Army of the Nile, led by Australians, captured Benghazi on Feb. 6 at the peak of the offensive which began Dec. 9 at a point 70 miles deep into Egypt.

77 Survivors of British Ship Land at Canary Isles

MADRID, April 3 (UP).—Seventy-seven survivors from 480 men aboard the 8,800-ton British steamer Brittania, said to have been attacked and sunk in the South Atlantic by a German raider, were reported to have been landed in the Canary Islands today.

The survivors, according to a dispatch from Santa Cruz, Tenerife, were picked up by the Spanish steamer Cabo Hornos after tossing about in lifeboats and on rafts in shark-infested waters for five days. At least 75 of the others were known dead and the rest were feared lost.

Brazil Seizes Italian Vessel

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, April 3 (P).—The Italian freighter Teresa, 6,131 tons, was attached today for failure to pay port duties. A representative of the Ministry of Justice accompanied by 14 soldiers boarded teh ship and presented the attachment order.

The Italian freighter Himalya arrived today and according to port authorities it had come from Chistmaio, Italian Somaliland.

Sudetens Jailed For Anti-Nazi Declarations

BASLE (By Mail) (ICN).—The severest punishment is being meted out in Sudeten Germany for anti-German remarks.

The Karlsruher Tageblatt, for example, recently reported that a woman, Pauline Z. was sent to prison for six months for remarks about the German army made in a restaurant in the presence of soldiers and civilians.

Anna B., the paper also reported, was sent to prison for four months for speaking to Polish agricultural workers and "inciting criticism against the defensive struggle of the German people."

Yugoslav Envoy and Soviet Chief Confer

MOSCOW, April 3 (UP).—The Yugoslav Minister Milan Gabrilovich, and Andrey Vyshinsky, Soviet Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs, met briefly yesterday at the Kremlin according to diplomatic quarters here.

Big Philadelphia Rally for Peace Delegates Today

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—A delegation of more than 400 members of trade union, fraternal and neighborhood organizations will leave this city on Saturday morning to attend the American People's Meeting at Randall's Island Tri-Boro Stadium.

A send-off rally will be held tomorrow at Town Hall here. The principal speakers will be Rev. Owen Knox, Chairman of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties; Eugene Connolly of the American Labor Party and Herbert Bieberman of Los Angeles.

Already the Philadelphia Industrial Union Council has voted to send an observer on behalf of its 80,000 members to the April 5-6 peace meeting in New York.

Rap Lady Astor: She Grows Flowers Instead of Food

LONDON, April 3 (UP).—William Leach, Labor member, charged today in Parliament that 15 gardeners on Lady Astor's Cliveden estate "almost exclusively tend flowers, which are camouflaged by inter-sown lettuce," instead of growing foodstuffs.

Leach demanded that Robert Hudson, Minister of Agriculture, "put an end to this defiance of the national interests." The Laborite member said no efforts were made to grow foodstuffs on the big Astor estate "except for the house."

Second Strike at N.J. Phelps-Dodge Looms in Ballot

Copper Plant Rejects Every Demand of CIO Electrical Union, 1,500 Take Strike Vote; CIO Leader Cites Issues

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 3.—A second strike in two months appeared imminent at the Bayway plant of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Corporation here as 1,500 workers began taking a strike vote today.

The balloting came as a result of a complete refusal of the wealthy corporation to grant a single demand of the recognized collective bargaining agency in the plant, the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers local union.

NEIL BRANDT

Local 441 of the UERWA won a plant election conducted by the NLRB following a walkout during January and immediately opened negotiations with the corporation.

REJECT ALL DEMANDS

Long weeks of parleys revealed that the powerful corporation had no intention of doing other than "negotiate" with the workers' representatives, union officials said yesterday. Every demand of the union was flatly turned down. They include: a union shop, time and a half pay for over 40 hours work; time and a half for Saturdays and double time for Sundays; a two-week vacation with pay for employes more than five years with the corporation; a week vacation for employes working less than that period; seven holidays annually and seniority rights.

The union asked no general wage increase, but sought a 10 per cent bonus for night workers.

Neil Brandt, regional organizer of the union said yesterday, as the balloting was in progress on the strike vote:

"Inasmuch as our demands have been most reasonable, and inasmuch as we did not ask for a general wage increase, we feel that the money outlay involved in our demands can very easily be met by the company. For that reason we have taken a strike vote."

WORKERS VOTE

Ballot boxes were placed at the plant entrance yesterday morning at 6 A.M. Throughout the day and evening the three shifts of workers dropped their votes into the boxes as they left the plant at the end of each shift. City authorities of Elizabeth and officials of the union supervised the balloting.

The Phelps-Dodge copper plant here has in excess of $30,000,000 in government war orders. It supplies copper sheeting, tubes and fittings mainly to the U. S. Navy.

The strike ballot will be counted at a local union membership meeting to be held at the Polish National Home, near the plant here, next Sunday.

American Ship Unloads Food Supplies in France

MARSEILLE, France, April 3 (UP).—Arriving with its second cargo of food supplies for France the American steamer Exmouth docked here today and immediate unloading was ordered by Richard Allen, director in France for the American Red Cross.

The Exmouth brought 4,000 tons of condensed and powdered milk, for which there is a pressing need in the Alps and southern "hunger belt."

Block Red-Baiting 'Purge' of Relief Rolls

Tie Vote in Board of Estimate Defeats Lyons Measure

A tie vote of 8 to 8 yesterday blocked passage by the Board of Estimate of a communication of Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons requesting the Department of Welfare to secure sworn affidavits from all relief recipients and welfare workers stating they are not members of organizations advocating "the overthrowing of the United States government."

Lyons submitted a form of affidavit to be used in the relief roll purge similar to the questionnaire used by the Federal Government to purge WPA rolls.

The Lyons measure, like that of the Federal Government WPA measure, named Communist along with Nazi organizations as being under ban for relief clients and welfare workers.

OBJECTION RAISED

Deputy Mayor Rufus E. McGahen objected to the measure on the grounds that relief seekers would "either have to sign or starve," asserting it was a "futile and ineffective proposition."

Lyons, pressing his motion, countered loudly:

"Let's put our finger on each and every one on the relief rolls. It does no red-blooded American any harm, only to a pink or a punk."

Those opposed to the motion were Mr. McGahan, Council President Newbold Morris and Borough President of Manhattan Stanley M. Isaacs. These three have a total of eight votes.

Those voting for the motion along with Mr. Lyons were Brooklyn President John Cashmore, Comptroller McGoldrick, Queens Borough President Harvey and Cornelius A. Hall, representing the President of the Borough of Richmond. These five have eight votes.

Explaining his vote against the measure, Mr. Morris said: "Let the federal government handle the matter of subversive influences. I have enough confidence in the FBI to handle such affairs. It is fully equipped to do the job."

Later the Board authorized the Commissioner of Docks to turn over to the United States Army for the sum of $1 the city-owned ferryboat Melrose to be used for the transfer of troops to nearby stations.

In a message to the Board, the Mayor pointed out that the cost of the ferryboat, plus the value of land granted to the federal government by the city in connection with enlargement of Brooklyn Navy Yard totalled $475,000.

LaGuardia suggested that the ferryboat, which was formerly used on the Brooklyn-Rockaway run, be renamed "General Drum" in honor of commander General Hugh H. Drum, commander of the First Army.

Thai Refuses Mining Concessions to Japan

BANGKOK, Thailand, April 3 (UP).—The Thai government has rejected a request of the great Japanese Mitsubishi Company for mining concessions in southern Thailand on the ground that it intends to take over the mines itself, it was said authoritatively today.

Honor Union Dead in Harlan: Crowds gather at the Harlan Hospital, at Harlan, Ky., as dead and wounded are brought in after an attack on union members at the Crummies Creek Mine. Four CIO miners were shot dead and four others wounded.

Laborite Blasts State Anti-Strike Measure

Zimmer Assails Wicks Bill as Aimed at Labor's Vital Rights—Charges It Was Sneaked Through Legislature, Changes Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

grant it an opportunity to be heard in opposition to the Wicks Bill (Senate Pr. 2670, introductory number 2060). The Hitler-like secrecy and speed with which it was blitzkrieged through both houses of the Legislature makes it imperative that the opposition to this bill which would impose involuntary servitude upon transit workers in violation of our state and federal constitutions be given a full public hearing. Will Your Excellency advise us when the hearing will be held?"

CHARGES VOTE

Charging that the bill had been sneaked through, Zimmer asked the clerk to change his vote from aye to nay, scoring the surreptitious fashion in which the bill came to the legislators.

"I find it necessary to discuss this bill because its opponents tried to put it through in the dark," he said. "They did not discuss it on the floor. They knew in advance that what they were proposing was class legislation aimed at the most vital rights of the American workingman."

Quoting the New York Times article of today which bluntly calls the bill "a drastic measure, aimed directly at the Transport Workers' Union in New York City, to prevent future strikes on either publicly or privately owned bus, trolley and subway lines," Zimmer continued:

"Were the members of this honorable House told yesterday that this was a union-smashing bill designed to break up an organization of union men built up painfully over the years to protect the rights of tens of thousands of American workingmen on subway, trolley and bus lines?"

HARMS ALL WORKERS

Pointing out that some anti-CIO legislators had voted for the bill as a slap at the CIO, Zimmer warned that the measure would harm all workers, including AFL unionists.

"It affects men organized in the AFL street carmen's union, known as the Amalgamated Association," he said. "It curbs the right to strike of all subway, trolley and bus workers, whether CIO, AFL or independent, and undermines the rights of all organized labor."

The language of the bill means that bus owners can cut wages with impunity, he said.

"This is an historic invasion of American rights," he added. "It is an unannounced step toward American fascism. It is without question unconstitutional."

Zimmer was immediately attacked by Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffat, Manhattan Republican; Minority Leader Irwin Steingut and Majority Leader Irving Ives.

All three insisted that the bill was meant for labor's own protection and sought to assure Zimmer that labor's right to strike remains unimpaired.

"We knew exactly what we were voting for yesterday," shouted Steingut. "No harm can come to labor from this bill. The right to strike is left intact."

Both Moffat and Steingut argued that the New York Times had "misconstrued" the intention of the bill. It was unfair of the paper, they indicated, to term the bill an anti-strike measure.

Ives struck an ominous note when he warned that "labor will have to mend its own fences" or further anti-union legislation will be passed.

"Measures of this type are a protection to labor," he said. "If this strike situation grows and becomes a menace to our national defense, then something is going to happen to curb and abridge the right to strike."

Unexpected assistance to the anti-labor forces came from Gustave Strebel, president of the Hillman-controlled office of the State CIO. Strebel, who was present in the Assembly Chamber, during the debate, told newspapermen that restrictive laws like the Wicks Bill were "the direct result of public indignation at a strike which the people felt uncalled for and unjustified."

This was a direct slap at the recent TWU strike against the Fifth Ave. Coach Corp. and the New York City Omnibus Corp. It was also generally regarded as a thinly-veiled attack on Michael J. Quill, TWU president and former city councilman.

Defense of the measure by Moffat and the two major party leaders strengthens the feeling here that the bill was inspired by the LaGuardia administration. It is, in the opinion of informed persons here, the answer of the Mayor to the union's demands for renewal of the contracts on the city-owned rapid transit lines.

In a telegram to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, the American Civil Liberties Union also urged a public hearing on the Wicks Bill. The Union urged veto of the bill.

Thompson Chain Asks SLRB Parley

Strikers Notified of Request; Talks to Be Held Today

An indication that the Thompson cafeteria chain which has been closed by a strike led by Local 302 since March 17, may have reconsidered its refusal to negotiate, came yesterday when the company requested a parley through the State Mediation Board.

The union was notified of the request through the board and was prepared to send spokesmen for the strikers to the parley which is scheduled for 10 A. M. this morning at the board offices.

A parley held two days after the strike began collapsed when hte restaurant chain management declared it would not meet the demands of the union to continue the closed shop and improve conditions.

Spokesmen for the strikers this morning at the parley will be Costas Dritsas, president of Local 3, Cafeteria Employes Union, Sam Kramberg, secretary-treasurer, and Harold Roberts, business agent.

Meanwhile, the strikers yesterday drove an old horse through the streets bearing the legend: "A Plug for the Thompson Cafeteria Strikers." It was led around by ex-jockey Harry Gent, a striker.

May Day Group Invites Toledano To Speak at Rally

Send Wire to Mexican Labor Leader, Expect Official May Day Route to Be Set This Week After Police Confab

The United May Day Committee today sent Vicente Lombardo Toledano, the president of the Confederacion de Trabajadores of Latin America, an invitation to speak at the historic demonstration on May First.

"Toledano's presence here at this time," said Harry Weinstock, May Day Committee Director, "would be a living symbol of unity between the workers of the United States and of Latin America. In our great struggles to maintain democracy, and in the fight against imperialism, the May Day Committee expresses the closest sympathy with the Mexican workers in their own struggles.

The telegram to Toledano follows:

"The United May Day Committee, representing hundreds of thousands of trade unionists and members of fraternal organizations, invites you to be an honored speaker at our great demonstration on May First. Your presence here would be a symbol of unity between the workers of the United States and of Mexico and Latin America; and a great contribution to the cause of international fraternity. Please wire us . . . if you can be with us on this traditional American workers' holiday."

It is expected that the official route of this year's May Day demonstration will be set by the end of this week.

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Painters Fight Reappointment Of Ex-Convict

Officers to Take Court Action Against Order Of Executive Board

Officers of Brooklyn locals of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Papedhangers Union, AFL, yesterday planned court action to prevent the reinstatement of an ex-convict as business agent.

The general executive board of the Brotherhood had set next Wednesday as the deadline for reinstatement of Jacob (Jake the Bum) Wellner, who was convicted of extortion in 1935 and served 19 months in jail.

The board served notice that failure to comply with the order would result in the revocation of the charter of the Brooklyn District Council, the governing body of all the union's locals in that borough.

[Progressives, backed by the overwhelming majority of the rank and file members of the union in Brooklyn had waged a fight for several years against Wellner's activities, particularly against alleged "kick-back" practices and collusion with certain employers. Wellner retaliated against the membership by strong-arm methods, the unionists charged.]

Officials of the Council said an injunction will be sought in Supreme Court to prevent the executive board carrying out its threat.

The Council declared it "is determined to keep its ranks free from racketeering and gangsterism."

Two Hurt in Oil Blast

An employe and a fireman suffered slight injuries yesterday when an explosion took place under a tank of oil in the Brown Linseed Corp. at Elm Park, Staten Island.

Move to Stay Action In Schappes Case

Defense Motion Is Returnable Today Before Justice Pecora; Schappes Speech Is Banned at Columbia Rally

Edward Kuntz, attorney for Morris U. Schappes, suspended City College tutor who is under indictment on four charges of perjury in connection with what he terms "irrelevant" allegations made by "hostile" witnesses before the Coudert Committee, yesterday filed a motion in Supreme Court for an order staying all proceedings on the part of the Board of Higher Education against Mr. Schappes and against all others against whom Board charges are filed, until such time as criminal charges against Mr. Schappes are finally determined.

The motion is returnable today before Justice Pecora.

Mr. Kuntz said the motion is based on Mr. Schappes' constitutional rights, under State and Federal Constitutions, that he should not be compelled to testify against himself. Mr. Kuntz added that "on broader, equitable grounds and in all fairness and justice, there should be no hearings of any kind until the criminal trial has been ended."

HOSTILE WITNESSES

Mr. Kuntz said: "The same witnesses who testified at public hearings of the Coudert Committee against Mr. Schappes will undoubtedly testify against Mr. Braunlich (Arthur R. Braunlich, suspended City College tutor) and Mr. Ackley (suspended City College Registrar) and the irrelevant testimony of these hostile witnesses would prejudice the defense of Mr. Schappes when he goes to criminal trial."

At the same time Mr. Kuntz filed his motion, the American Student Union chapter at Columbia University announced that a speech to be delivered by Mr. Schappes before the ASU at 305 Schermerhorn Hall, Columbia University, today at noon, had been banned by the university administration because Mr. Schappes is under indictment.

Mr. Schappes commented: "So the Columbia University administration of Nicholas Murray Butler has refused to allow the students to hear me speak on the campus, ostensibly because I am under indistment by the Grand Jury! Yet that same administration cordially invited the Nazi ambassador to the United States to speak at Columbia University when the Nazi regime was under indictment by the entire civilized world. President Butler's selection is significant."

It was announced that John Kenneth Ackley, suspended City College Registrar, will replace Mr. Schappes on the program.

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City CIO Hails Lewis Attack on Forced Talks

Warning on Mediation 'Formulas' Backed by Council

The Greater New York Industrial Union Council, composed of CIO unions with more than 500,000 members affiliated to it, yesterday sent a telegram to John L Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, CIO, expressing "complete support" of his resounding challenge to the administration's present anti-labor and strike-breaking attacks on union strikers throughout the nation.

Lewis, in an address to the Tri-District Anthracite Convention at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City on Wednesday, warned the administration that the 400,000 miners now idle because of a contract deadlock with the bituminous coal operators, will not permit any strike-breaking "formula" by the National Defense Mediation Board to divide their ranks.

The CIO Council in its telegram to Lewis declared:

"Your vigorous forthright statement on dangers of forced mediation and in defense of labor's right to participate in the bounties of this nation is most encouraging to labor today. Believe you spoke not only for the union which built the CIO, the United Mine Workers of America, but for all American workers. Your courageous leadership has the complete support of our council and its affiliated 500,000 members."

The telegram was signed by Joseph Curran, president, and Saul Mills, secretary of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, CIO.

Defense Wins Point In Bridges Trial

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 3.—With great difficulty Harry Bridges' defense attorneys extracted from Judge Sears in the Bridges hearing here today the right to 24 hours' investigation of a surprise witness before cross examination.

Prosecutors Goodwin and Del Guercio protested furiously.

It was the efficient investigation of prosecution witnesses in the first Bridges' trial that showed them all labor spies, petty and great criminals, jail birds, drunkards, and "pathological liars" as the trial examiner had to call one of them.

The Department of Justice has repeatedly let it be known that this trial is going to be different.

Witness Ezra Chase was the man in question. He is from Los Angeles, was active in trade union and unemployed work, says he was a Communist from 1929 to 1937 when he "left the Party because it wanted me to change from the AFL to the CIO." Chase followed up Gitlow's line of attack on the CIO, apparently one of the main objectives of the trial.

'EX-COMMMUNIST'

Chase was the first witness to mention Bridges, saying that Communists were told to attend a meeting where Bridges addressed both Communists and non-Communists, and Bridges told them the tactics to use in drawing unions into the CIO. The prosecution's theory has always been that the Communists and the CIO told Bridges what to do.

Third witness in the case is Farrell Schnering of Milwaukee, who says he was in the Communist Party from 1930 to 1935. He has so far added nothing to the supposedly inside story told by Gitlow of Communist Party history and practices, but he tells it with gusto, evident exhibitionism and effeminate gestures. He named Lyle Cooper, economy professor of Marquette University, as a secret Communist. Into the rambling accounts of all the prosecution witnesses, the prosecution repeatedly interjects a question: "What was their purpose?" and the witnesses one and all reply in identical words of the charge against Bridges, "for the purpose of overthrowing the United States government by force and violence."

Soviet Iron and Steel Industries Exceed Plan

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

MOSCOW, April 3.—Summing up the results of the work of Soviet industry during the first quarter of 1941, the Soviet press notes that the iron and steel industry overfulfilled the plan for steel smelting and rolled steel. The coal mining plan was exceeded during the first querter also. Output is rising from month to month. The oil and gas output has topped the plan for the first quarter.

'Sacrifice' Is for Labor Only

How Mr. Knudsen Collected $33,000

It is wonderful to be a Dollar-a-Year man.

Ask Mr. William Knudsen. He knows.

As director general of the OPM "defense" board, Mr. Knudsen supervises defense contracts.

General Motors gets 'defense contracts" out of which it pays big dividends.

But Mr. Knudsen is also a stockholder of General Motors who owns 9,530 shares of GM stock which are worth about $400,000 at present Stock Exchange prices. **On this stock, Mr. Knudsen collected $33,000 in dividends last year, and over $7,000 thus far this year** (reported by Labor Research Association from records of SEC). **This is his share of "sacrifice," no doubt.**

When American workers are "ordered back to work" by the OPM—as in the case of the Allis-Chalmers strike — the stockholders naturally benefit. They always benefit by low wages and high profits.

And Mr. Knudsen is quite a stockholder.

What does it all mean? Figure it out yourself.

Ford Picket Lines Firm As Injunction Is Granted

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create a revolutionary situation so that the Communists can have the conditions necessary for the setting up of the dictatorship of the proletariat."

The following statement was issued this morning by R. J. Thomas and Michael F. Widman, Jr., in reply to red-baiting statements of Bennett:

"Mr. Bennett has allowed himself to be goaded into releasing the kind of red-herring that the Ford attorney, Mr. Capizzi, tried unsuccessfully to use in the recent election hearings before the NLRB. The issue then and now is the same. The Ford Motor Company is not afraid of Communism. It is afraid of the United States Government.

"The record of the UAW-CIO is clear and needs no elaboration on this point. We are opposed to Communism, Nazism and Fascism. We have made that clear in an official resolution at our most recent convention. That is more than Mr. Ford, recipient of a Hitler medal, can say."

STATEMENT OF DEMANDS

A statement of the demands of the UAW-CIO was submitted to Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner and to Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey at 3 P.M. today.

The statement follows:

"On behalf of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, and its members who are now on strike at the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company, we propose the following basis for settlement of the dispute and resumption of operations:

"Recognition of the union for its members in the Rouge plant; the final status of the union in the plant to be determined by an NLRB election.

"An agreement by the Ford Motor Company and the UAW-CIO representing its members in the River Rouge plant, that the company establish in the plant standards of wages and provisions for seniority, handling of grievances, etc., which are part of the union's current agreements with General Motors and Chrysler Corporation; the details of such an agreement to be worked out in joint conferences which are to be completed within a week.

"Upon acceptance of the above points, operations in the plant to be resumed with reinstatement of all strikers and all workers discharged because of union activities or affiliation to their customary employment."

Meanwhile provocation by the company continued against the strikers. Outstanding figure in this was the Ford agent Homer Martin, who at a meeting last night of Negroes and others called for a strikebreaking back-to-work movement. Martin was introduced as "an official of the American Federation of Labor."

Late today the Federal Labor Union Local 22551, AFL, demanded that Governor Van Wagoner remove the pickets from the gates and permit members of that union to return to work. This "auto local of Ford employes" also asked President Roosevelt for 5,000 soldiers to maintain order at the plant.

At the plant the Service Department still is using groups of Negroes wearing AFL buttons in an attempt to keep alive the campaign of the Ford Motor Company to incite strife between Negro and white. A number were injured again today with the CIO union issuing a list of its injured members totaling 36.

Last night at a meeting of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, AFL, delegates unanimously passed a resolution asking the national executive council of the AFL to force Martin to cease representing himself as an authorized agent of the AFL.

A tour of the seven gates leading into the Ford plant today revealed mass picket lines. Yesterday around seven o'clock in the evening the union withdrew the barricades of cars and moved picket lines up to the gates of the plant.

The plant itself shows no life, except the few whisps of smoke that come from the four tall chimney stacks that spell out the name of Ford. When one looks into the plant, it is eerie to see the long lines silent and unattended.

The great united organized strength of 81,000 Ford workers has accomplished what in labor circles was deemed for many years impossible. They closed down the Ford plant and they are keeping it closed so tight that two thousand or more people inside the first day came out today because not a particle of food could cross the plant gates since Monday.

Many of them joined the UAW-CIO. Many of them went into the soup kitchens of the UAW-CIO and told the waiters there is not a particle of food in the plant. Even the service men, said one who came out, are starving, have no tobacco and are asking for food.

Besides the thousands of pickets before the gates another form of picketing and vigilance is maintained by those Ford workers who are writing new strike strategy daily.

Car loads of union men travel the six square miles around the plant and nothing misses the eyes of these flying squads.

Police today stated that on Greenfield Road 1,000 cars an hour pass along. This gives an idea of the steel ring that has the giant Rouge plant bottled up.

Another new feature of strike activity is picket lines with hundreds marching in them with kettledrums to beat out time to the marching feet of the strikers. Big bass drums carry he beat for the lines on both sides of Miller Road.

Sound-cars parade constantly filling the air with militant union songs.

Late at night we got high up in a position where we could see the entire plant. It was an awesome sight, the ring of fires surrounding the great plant while in the center the plant itself showed barely a light. Once in a while some one in a yard would strike a match or flash a torch. When the plant is working, the sky for many miles around knows no dark pall of night. Today the city of Dearborn without a doubt is back in the United States. In the streets, union buttons are seen on men, women and children. Songs are heard on the streets. Last night shortly before dawn I heard in the main street UAW-CIO counsel Maurice Sugar's new song "Old Man Ford ain't what he used to be, since the CIO."

MAIN STRIKE SONG

This is the main strike song and is sung everywhere. The tune is "The Old Gray Mare."

For a strike of such tremendous scope the discipline is something to marvel at. All beer gardens in the strike area are closed by request of the union. We have yet to see a drunk on any picket line or around any union strike headquarters. Strict instructions are that no one drinking shall be on the line.

The Real News About Ford

The strike at the River Rouge plant was long brewing due to the lawless, strong-arm methods of the Ford management.

These conditions led to earlier stoppages—but they were practically ignored by almost the entire press. Only the Daily Worker reported them in full and placed the responsibility for them where it belonged—**at the door of the open-shop company.**

On Friday, March 14, more than two weeks before the present strike, the Daily Worker carried the headline: "3,000 Ford Workers Win Historic Detroit Stoppage."

On March 20, the Daily Worker informed its readers in another front page headline that "Stoppage by 10,000 Ford Workers Wins Reinstatement of 15 Men."

As Ford hoped to break this resistance to his increasing lawlessness, most of the press conspired to help him with a blanket of silence.

If you want to know what is happening every day in the labor movement, if you want to understand the causes behind these happenings, you must read the Daily Worker.

Soft Coal Contract Talks At 'Deadline'

110,000 Anthracite Miners Demand $1 Wage Increase

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made. Nearing the critical deadline hour, Steelman refrained from any comment.

Reporters questioned him from all sides on whether Roosevelt would use a "big stick" but Steelman only smiled in reply.

At the Roosevelt Hotel, delegates at the Tri-District Convention of the United Mine Workers, heard the report of the scale committee on proposals for the next contract to cover 110,000 anthracite miners. The convention will formally adopt the proposals today.

The proposals include a raise of $1 a day; 20 per cent on all rates based on tonnage; guarantee of 200 working days a year; two weeks vacation with pay; time and one half for overtime; abolition of physical examinations, through which much discrimination results; elimination of contracting; seniority, and other demands.

Anthracite operators and union representatives go into negotiations April 8. The outcome of these negotiations, with the deadline on April 30, it is believed, will depend in large measure on the result for the bituminous mines.

Fight Bay State Fire: Firefighters from six Massachusetts cities and towns sought desperately to stem this fire at a rubber plant in Canton. The fire threatened to touch off twelve tanks of highly explosive naptha.

Allis Strikers Score Success As Defense Board Talks Open

Union Stand Wins Withdrawal of Gov't Edict

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Co., owned by Gov. Julius Heil, voted to join in the holiday.

Also condemning the Milwaukee police was the Federated Trades Council, AFL central body, whose rightist leadership was pressured to act by the growing discontent in many locals against their attempt to use the Allis-Chalmers situation to fight the CIO.

Surprising, too, was the censuring of two suburban police officers by the Greendale Village Board because they journeyed to West Allis to join in the assault on strikers Monday and Tuesday. This follows action by Deputy Sheriff Harold Plumb, who turned in his badge Monday. His resignation has been refused and his "dishonorable discharge" is being asked.

Along with this backing, the general public is vigorously behind the union. Throughout West Allis, small storekeepers have placed signs in their windows pledging "we support the Allis-Chalmers workers. Helping the Allis-Chalmers strike is helping the community."

STRIKERS VIGILANT

All was quiet today at the vast West Allis Farm Equipment plant with "no parking" signs around the factory gates the only sign of a strike. Attempts at more violence by the company in case Washington talks fail were noted. Company union boss George Sprague threatened to use "much bloodshed" in a renewed attempt to operate the plant.

Milwaukee Police Chief Kluchesky at the same time ordered the department's stock of tear gas grenades replenished. He ordered 100 new grenades but could only get 48 immediately at the price of $400.

The strikers, weary of Washington maneuvering, were prepared to meet any attack from any source. A union leaflet declared:

"The workers have this strike won. This is the greatest display of solidarity ever seen in this state.

"Sheriff Joseph J. Shinners knows the workers have won. That is why he is trying to provoke violence by shooting tear gas.

"Don't fall for this trap. Keep calm. We will settle with him and his kind when this strike is over. The Allis-Chalmers workers will never forget him and the men who aided him in attempting to maim women and children who were mere spectators."

The Communist Party tomorrow will distribute 20,000 leaflets throughout the city calling for support to the strike. The Party blasts at the OPM attempt to break the walkout and declares:

"The company pretends it is its patriotic duty to start using force and violence against the workers and the people in the sacred cause of its own profits.

"And who are the forces who join in this hypocritical and brutal game of attacking and intimidating the people? First, Governor Heil, who showed his own understanding that under capitalism the state machinery is at the service of the capitalists, and who gave the official green light for violence against the people by having himself deputized as special number one.

"Second, the crooning Mayor Zeidler, whose smiles and handshaking will not make the people forget that he had himself deputized in the Allis-Chalmers strike as special deputy number two, and mobilized the Milwaukee police equipment and had Milwaukee police made special deputies in order to attack the Allis-Chalmers strikers.

"Only when the workers and farmers break away from the two old parties and unite the strength of all genuine anti-war progressive forces in a party of the people will they be able to elect officials who are not the tools of the corporations.

"The Socialist Party through the unlimited and vicious red-baiting by its state secretary, Frank Zeidler; through the action of Socialist Assemblyman Biemiller in supporting and accepting membership in the "Little Dies" Committee has also contributed as much as it could to the company's strikebreaking."

SWOC Wins Phila. Strike At Brill Co.

Gains Wage Increases, Speedup Control in New Contract

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—The Steel Workers Organizing Committee added another victory to its organization score with its successful strike against the J. G. Brill Auto-Body Co. here.

Terms of the agreement by which the 1,500 strikers returned to work after a 23-day strike are:

1. An increase of eight cents an hour to 450 skilled day workers. Their price range was from 62 to 98 cents an hour. This is raised to from 70 to $1.01 cents an hour.

2. By June 29, semi-skilled workers will receive an eight-cent-an-hour raise too, with the range changing from 52 to 85 cents an hour to 60 to 90 cents.

3. Five cents an hour is added to the basic day rate for 800 piece workers. These workers are guaranteed 20 per cent above the base rate. Formerly they received 15 per cent above the base rate.

4. All night workers will receive five per cent additional pay.

5. Piece work rates cannot be changed without the consent of the union. It is hoped that this last provision will aid in halting the mounting speed-up which the plant making gun mountings for the U. S. Army in its $500,000 defense contract has begun.

Negro, White Unity Beats Ford Efforts at Provocation

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DEARBORN, Mich., April 3.—As the great strike of the 81,000 Ford workers moves into its third day, unity of the workers who man the picket lines at every entrance to the giant River Rouge plant becomes more and more solidified.

Native and foreign-born, young and old, women and men, townspeople of Dearborn, Negro and white, all together are founding a unity that spells victory in this titanic struggle.

The solidarity between Negro and white was further strengthened today when the United Auto Workers Union, and its Ford Organizing Committee issued a joint statement emphasizing that the union's "constitution and practice does not tolerate racial discrimination." At the same time the union undertook to distribute throughout the Negro communities of the city a leaflet setting forth its insistence on no discrimination and appealing for preservation of the unity already existing.

Working to smash this unity, the Ford Motor Company, its disreputable agent Homer Martin and the employers' press here are working hourly through a thousand different channels.

CAN'T SPLIT NEGRO, WHITE

Most unsuccessful but most practiced are the attempts to pit Negro against white.

Time and again Ford workers, Negro and white, new in the union but rapidly becoming familiar with union principles, have averted what could have become serious provocations between them.

There are 12,000 Negroes employed normally at Ford. Today most of them have joined the UAW-CIO.

Other provocations by the company consist of attempting to sneak scabs into the plant, not to work but in order to give the employers' press material for their hourly anti-union headlines of "rioting" and of "back-to-work groups."

A favorite trick of the Ford Service Department is to obtain some youthful Negro who does not know what it is all about, who probably has not worked since he left school, tell him that "he can make lots of money now at Fords" and then send him alone through a gate or over a fence, where nine times out of ten he gets nabbed by alert pickets.

When some of the more advanced Ford unionists are not there a tussle may take place.

Today R. J. Thomas, president, and Michael Widman, Jr., director of the Ford Organizing Committee of the UAW-CIO, charged that the company is deliberately "inciting race hatreds in an effort to break the ranks of its striking employes." They charged also that the company has violated its understanding with Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner to keep the plant closed during a period of negotiations by attempting to mobilize Negro workers for a forced march into the plant.

PROVOKE VIOLENCE

The union leaders' statement follows:

"Among the many disreputable tactics used by the Ford Motor Company in an effort to provoke violence in the present strike and to break the ranks of the strikers in the vicious practice of sowing hatred and discord between Negro and white workers."

The statement here describes one of the efforts of the Ford Motor Company to provoke violence in the strike by recruiting a group of Negroes, among other strikebreakers, armed with missiles supplied by the Ford Service Department, against the picket line. The group was misled and did not represent the sentiment of the overwhelming majority of Negro Ford workers.

"While this inspired violence was being carried on, the company, through its agents have been stirring up racial hatred outside the plant. Last night, Donald T. Marshall, Negro personnel officer for the company and Homer Martin, variously described as "an official of the American Federation of Labor' and as a salesman for a Ford company chemical supplier, addressed a meeting of Negro workers and urged them, in violation of the company's agreement, to mobilize for a forced march into the Rouge plant.

"Marshall and Martin delivered inflammatory addresses designated to create a cleavage between the Negro and white workers. The UAW-CIO constitution and practice does not tolerate racial discrimination. There are thousands of loyal Negro union members among the Ford workers as well as other local unions.

"We urge all Negro Ford workers and all members of the Negro community not to permit members of their race to be made into catspaws of a conscienceless company which stoops to the most un-American practices.

NAACP PICKETS

"We ask all Negro workers to stand shoulder to shoulder with all other workers so that this strike may be carried through peacefully and effectively for the benefit of all the workers in the plant."

Members of the Detroit Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People circled the Rouge gates for hours today in a sound truck which broadcast appeals to Negro Ford workers not to act as strikebreakers, the union was informed.

In a special leaflet now being distributed in thousands to Negro workers and to the Negro community, the United Automobile Workers and the Ford Organizing Committee states clearly the issues of the strike, the hypocritical practice of Ford posing as a "friend of the Negro people," and pointing out how Ford-inspired strikebreaking forces seek to pit Negro against white in the strike.

The leaflet calls upon the Negro workers not to be misled and shows the benefits won for Negro and white through unionization in the auto industry.

TEXT OF LEAFLET

The text of the leaflet is as follows:

"Negro Ford Workers!
"Your future is with the CIO!

"At the present time the UAW-CIO is conducting a strike against the Ford Motor Company in order to settle discharges, grievances and discriminations. We did not want to strike the Ford plants. We hoped that our just grievances could be settled around the conference table in a peaceful and democratic manner. The Ford Motor Company evidently does not believe in true collective bargaining that has lawfully been established by the Wagner Act. The company did everything it could to provoke a strike. The discharge of eight committeemen by the company touched off the spark that led to the present strike.

"The Ford Motor Company is un-American!

"The Ford Motor Company has been found guilty of violating the Federal Wagner Act by the Labor Board. The board's position has been upheld by the District Circuit Court and the United States Supreme Court. The Ford Motor Company has been ordered to rehire over a thousand workers with full back pay.

"Ford is no friend of the Negro!

"The Ford Motor Company has played no favorites in firing Ford workers. Negro workers as well as white workers have been fired who have dared to improve their status as workers by using their democratic rights of joining a union.

"Today the Ford Motor Company along with the AFL is posing as the champion of the Negro people. The present role that the company is playing is not new to the labor movement. Employers have always tried to divide the workers on racial, religious, nationality and other bases. Today the Ford Motor Company is trying to pit the Negro workers against the white workers in order to attempt to break the strike of the UAW-CIO. The Negro people must not allow the company to use them as strikebreakers.

"They must demonstrate to the world that they recognize the fact that the interests of Negro workers are the same as the interests of white workers. You can strengthen the position of the Ford workers in their struggles by joining with them to bring the present strike at the Ford plant to a successful conclusion.

"Unity and solidarity of the Negro and white workers will lead to a splendid victory for the Ford workers.

"The AFL stabs the Negro in the back!

"Our message to you would not be complete unless we said something about the role that the American Federation of Labor (better known as the American Separation of Labor) is playing. The AFL is trying to use the Negro workers in a back-to-work movement in their futile efforts to break the strike of the Ford workers. These tactics on the part of the AFL are not new, they have performed the same role for the bosses on many occasions in the past.

"The record of the AFL does not warrant the support of the Negro people. The AFL has always followed what is commonly known as a 'lily-white' union policy. Negro workers have been barred from membership in many AFL unions. This policy of discrimination against the Negro workers by the AFL has led to serious unemployment problems for the Negro people.

"The most recent racial discrimination against the Negro people is found in the Boeing Aircraft plant that has a closed shop contract with an AFL federal union which bars Negro workers from employment.

"Do not be misled!

"Do not be fooled or misled by false promises on the part of the Ford Motor Company or its agents including the agents of the American 'Separation' of Labor. These paid agents of the Ford Motor Company are trying to lay the burden of the ill-treatment of Negro workers on the organized labor movement. Negro workers have been oppressed and exploited for many years by the bosses. The CIO is the only labor union that has endeavored to end the persecution and discrimination of the Negro worker in American industrial life. We do not contend that our union is a cure-all for all of the ills of the Negro people. We do contend, however, that the UAW-CIO is the vehicle through which the Negro worker can completely emancipate himself.

"The UAW-CIO has benefited the Negro worker.

"In organized shops, the UAW-CIO has given the Negro worker a voice in settling grievances and other conditions of employment by establishing grievance machinery which enables the Negro worker to settle his grievance with the full power and strength of the union.

"The union has established 'equal pay for equal work' for all workers, regardless of race, color or creed. The union has established a greater degree of security for Negro workers through the establishment of seniority rules which govern hiring and lay-offs. The union has given the Negro worker a higher standard of living by establishing higher wages and vacations with pay.

"The UAW-CIO is not content to rest on its laurels. We know that our task will not be completed until every worker in America can be guaranteed an opportunity of earning a decent standard of living.

"We wish to call upon all Negro workers to rally behind the Ford workers in their struggle for industrial democracy.

"United we stand—divided we fall."

Statewide Protest Swamps Vermont Bill Aimed at Banning Communist Party

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BURLINGTON, Vermont, April 3.—State-wide resentment and protest led to the defeat of a bill aimed at keeping the Communist Party off the ballot in this state.

Although the measure, presented to the Vermont Senate, did not mention the Communist Party by name, the fascist nature of the bill was all too clear, designed to give the Secretary of State absolute power to rule off the ballot any party which he deemed "subversive" or "allied to a foreign power."

The bill had passed the House and two readings in the Senate when on the third Senate reading a storm of opposition burst forth.

The opposition assailed the bill on the grounds that it was unconstitutional, a step towards fascism, and gave the Secretary of State too much power. The final count in the Senate revealed only one member casting his vote in favor of the bill.

That the Senate action received wide popular support is indicated by the editorial in the Rutland Herald:

"By killing the anti-Communist bill which would have made it possible for the Secretary of State to determine what parties are qualified to nominate candidates by certificate in Vermont, the Senate has reaffirmed the state's belief in the first principles of democracy."

Guard Coast: British troops in mock war patrol a position on the sea coast in part of maneuvers recently held in preparation for warding off any invasion. The troops are shown leaving a sandbagged trench to take up positions behind a barbed wire entanglement.

Civil Rights Group to Hold National Parley

Federation for Constitutional Liberties Calls National Action Conference in Washington, April 19-20 to Answer Anti-Labor Attacks

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3.—Emphasizing the need for a strong answer to the present violent attacks on labor's rights, the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties today announced a National Action Conference for Civil Rights to be held in Washington, D. C., April 19-20. Announcement of the Conference was made by the Rev. Owen A. Knox, Federation chairman.

REV. OWEN A. KNOX

Calling attention to current attacks on the rights of the people—against freedom of speech, press and assembly, the right to organize and bargain collectively, the right to privacy of membership lists, the right to vote as you please, the right to freedom of worship and opinion—the call points out that through new organizations, through state-wide conferences and mass protests the people are resisting these attacks.

"Therefore, the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties is calling a National Action Conference for Civil Rights," the call states: **". . . a conference not for talk, but to plan and act. The masses of the people demand, 'No Blackout of Civil Rights!'"**

A public session to be held Sunday, April 20, at the National Press Club Auditorium will feature prominent national figures. "Action Meetings," without formal speeches, will center discussion on pressing civil rights issues. "In them the delegates must play the leading part. Out of them will come clear-cut, workable plans in meeting the issues," according to the call.

Such Action Meetings will be held both April 19 and 20 at the Hamilton Hotel and will cover: Rights of Franchise, Labor's Rights, Racial Discrimination, and Freedom of Speech, Press and Assembly, the Rev. Knox announced.

Massachusetts Aids 28 Jailed In Pittsburgh

C. P. Sends $25 Defense Fund; Pledges Fight On War Hysteria

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, April 3.—Sending a check for $25 to aid in the defense of 28 men and women sentenced up to 2 years in jail here for helping to put the Communist Party on the ballot for the last fall elections, the Communist Party of Massachusetts in a letter received here today pledged all aid in the fight to secure the imprisoned workers' release on bail pending appeal.

The letter was addressed to Pat Cush, veteran labor organizer and leader of the Communist Party of Western Pennsylvania. It was signed by Anne Burlak for the Communist Party of Massachusetts. It reads:

"Massachusetts citizens are shocked and indignant at the crude political persecution of the 28 American workers whose only crime has been to help keep alive free elections in Pennsylvania.

"We pledge to make known the cruel suppression of the constitutional rights of these workers, and to organize a campaign to secure their release on bail.

"Keep up your good fight against war hysteria and for the maintenance of the Bill of Rights.

"Enclosed is a check for $25 as a small sign that we are with you in your fight."

Workers School Spring Term to Feature History

As an important part of its educational program, the Workers School will feature a number of courses in American history and labor history during the spring semester, which will open on Monday, April 14.

This is in response to the growing interest in labor circles in the historical background of contemporary social and political problems.

The importance of the study of American history was recently emphasized by Earl Browder's statement: "History is the very essence of our thought, and we are going to make history much more efficiently if we theoretically master the whole problem of our own history."

Enrollment for the spring term is now going on at the Workers School registration office, 35 E. 12 St., Room 301. A complete descriptive bulletin is available.

Schneiderman Citizenship Ban Appeal Set for April 6

West Coast Communist Leader Appeals on Federal Court Rule

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 3.—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals will hear arguments on Monday by defense counsel for William Schneiderman, State Secretary of the Communist Party, appealing against a decision of a Federal District Court cancelling his citizenship.

Federal Judge Michael J. Roche, in July, 1940, revoked Schneiderman's citizenship papers, obtained 13 years earlier, as a result of a civil suit brought by the U. S. Attorney-General's office. Judge Roche ruled that membership in the Communist Party at the time Schneiderman was naturalized constituted "lack of attachment to the Constitution of the United States," and that therefore his citizenship was obtained by "fraud and illegal means."

The defense charged that this was political persecution because of the Communist state secretary's opinions and anti-war activities, and that the rights of millions of naturalized citizens were jeopardized by this attempt of the government to punish its political opponents. A national campaign around this issue was launched following the weekend National Conference, on March 29 and 30 in Atlantic City, N. J., of the American Committee for Protection of the Foreign-Born, which heard a report on the Schneiderman case by two delegates, Mr. Abraham Unger, New York attorney associated with the defense counsel, and Mini Carson, northern California district secretary of the International Labor Defense.

Defense Counsel meanwhile filed briefs replying to the Government's arguments in the Appellate Court, preparatory to the oral arguments on April 7. The defense pointed out that Schneiderman has fulfilled all legal and technical requirements to become a citizen, had answered all questions truthfully, that there was no fraudulent nor illegal means used to obtain citizenship; that membership in the Communist Party was not proscribed by law, and the only reference in the statutes as to political beliefs was to anarchists and disbelievers in organized government that Schneiderman was neither an anarchist nor a disbeliever in organized government; he truthfully stated so, and answer all other questions truthfully.

Soviet Ship Aground Off Washington Coast

SEATTLE, April 3 (UP).—The Seattle Coast Guard today reported that the Soviet freighter Vorovskii was aground at Cape Disappointment, on the southern Washington coast, but in "no immediate danger."

The Coast Guard Cutter Triumph stood by.

The ship went aground on the north side of Cape Disappointment lookout and radioed for help. Cause of the accident was not known.

Detroit Councilmen Admit Graft, Ousted

Two Confess to Selling Votes on Federal Housing Project; Budget Slashes Needs of People As City Pays Out to Wall St.; C.P. Leads Fight

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, April 3.—The Detroit City Council today ousted John F. Hamilton, who confessed selling his vote on an $8,000,000 federal housing project contract for $15,000.

Indignation at the graft and corruption of the present city administration is running high with the indictment of the third city councilman, Harry Dingeman, for the bribe taking. Bribes totalling $35,000 were paid by two construction corporations to members of the city council in connection with the Herman Gardens Housing project.

While the city council was in session approving a budget which is totally inadequate for the health and welfare of Detroiters, indictments revealed this august body to be riden with graft-taking politicians.

CONFESS GRAFT

Both Councilmen Dingeman and Hamilton have confessed their betrayal of the people's trust. The local press is hinting that more indictments against public officials are forthcoming.

The dwindling of the nine-man Council to six men robs it of power to act on the budget as it does not have enough votes to veto the mayor's budget proposals. This leaves the health and welfare of the people of Detroit at the mercy of Mayor Jeffries who now has final word on the city's 1941-42 budget.

Taking his cue from President Roosevelt's war program, Jeffries is proposing a budget which does not tax the unlimited profits of the big corporations, while condemning thousands of workers to ill health, poor housing and starvation relief diets.

The Ford Motor Co., General Motors and Chrysler Corp. are enjoying skyrocketing profits, from the so-called "national defense" program, which the Detroit workers are producing for them. Jeffries and his administration refuse to put an end to underassessment of the properties of the corporations which escape millions of dollars of taxes yearly which should go to provide for the needs of the people.

WALL STREET PAYMENTS

By far the largest item in Jeffries budget is the 15 million dollars to be paid out of the city to Wall Street bankers. This is in marked contrast to his proposed two and one half million dollars for relief budget on which 18,000 fammilies wil be expected to live this coming year.

Thousands of people of Detroit, seriously ill, cannot get adequate medical care. Jeffries' answer to this is the elimination of the TB educational program by the deletion of 25 public health nurses from the budget.

The Jeffries budget makes no provision for new housing projects while the acute housing situation in the city is reaching crisis proportions.

Detroit school children and teachers are being condemned to continued overcrowded class rooms, inadequate instruction and lack of proper health and other school facilities by the slashing of nearly $3,000,000 from the education budget by Jeffries. This is being done in face of a state reduction in appropriations for Detroit city schools.

Calling for end to such scandalous conditions and for a "real budget for human needs," the Communist Party here has issued a leaflet presenting its budget proposals to labor and the people of Detroit. It points out that Detroit can afford such a budget by taxing the fabulous "defense" profits of the auto corporations.

The Communist Party calls upon labor to lead, together with all progressive sections of the people, the fight to clean out the swindlers from the city hall, break the grip of the monopolies on the city government, and for the election of true people's representatives in the coming fall mayoralty and councilmanic elections and pledges its full support for such a program.

Convention of ILD Opens Here Tonight

Marcantonio Heads List Of Prominent Speakers

The third biennial national conference of the International Labor Defense will open this evening with a reception and banquet to delegates and guests at the Hotel Piccadilly, 227 W. 45th St. The conference will continue through April 5 and 6, and all sessions will be open to the public.

Congressman Vito Marcantonio, president of the International Labor Defense, will be among the speakers who will give brief reports at tonight's meeting on the civil rights of the American people. Other speakers will include Eugene P. Connolly, chairman of the New York County Committee of the American Labor Party, Joseph P. Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, the Rev. Owen A. Knox, president of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, and Alan Shaw, a defendant in the Oklahoma criminal syndicalism case, Dr. Max Yergan, president of the National Negro Congress, will preside.

Entertainment will include appearances by Earl Robinson, composer of "Ballad for Americans"; Laura Duncan, contralto; and Canada Lee, star of "Native Son," who will give a reading from the play.

Rejected Draftees Drop to 17 Per 100

Medical rejections of drafted men which averaged 20 per hundred during the early days of the Selective Service Law, have now dropped to 17 per hundred, Col. Lloyd B. Hagruder announced yesterday. He is in charge of recruiting in the Second Corps Area which includes New York State.

Defense Plea Smothered in Pittsburgh Conviction Mill

Reject Motion to End Indictments on 7 Trade Unionists

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, April 3.—With scarcely any consultation and without even retiring from the bench, three judges in Allegheny County court have turned down a motion to quash the indictments in seven of the cases arising out of the arrests of election workers here last summer.

The judges overruled a motion made by Frank Schwartz, defense attorney, which argued that the indictments did not actually specify any crime under either common law or Pennsylvania statutes. They likewise turned down a petition which could have forced District Attorney Andrew Park to answer questions concerning the legality of the Grand Jury which handed down the indictments. Among the facts brought out by Schwartz was that the Grand Jury had split into panels to hear the many witnesses forced into court by county detectives, so that the full jury never heard all the testimony.

Of the forty-three arrested in the county, twenty-eight have been convicted and are now serving in Blawnox workhouse and the Allegheny County jail. The twenty-eight are now in jail because the judges and the district attorney have refused to accept regular bail pending disposition of their appeal to the State Superior Court.

11 MORE ON TRIAL

Eleven more are now to be tried for "securing signatures through false pretenses." Of these seven are well-known trade unionists, not members of the Communist Party, who aided Communist Party members to get the party on the ballot last fall. The seven, Anthony Salopak, James Esha, George Saunders, Thomas Tyshkevicz, Nicholas Duratio, Matthew Canjar and Andrew Hromeiko, are being defended by Frank Schwartz, retained by the Federation for Constitutional Rights.

Citing both United States and State Supreme Court rulings, defense counsel Schwartz in an initial step to quash the indictments, showed that the "crime" of securing signatures by false pretenses was not a crime in either common law or in the Pennsylvania Election law.

While denying that there was any false pretense used in the collection of signatures, Schwartz declared that in any case there was no interference with free elections. The district attorney based the indictments on this alleged interference. On the contrary, Schwartz showed that any interference with the elections came from the persecution.

Find New Vaccine Against Influenza

BOSTON, April 3.—Dr. Frank L. Horsfall disclosed today that a new vaccine against influenza has been used successfully within the past few weeks.

He also told the New England Health Institute that two new influenza viruses had been discovered, one of which was partly responsible for the 1940 outbreak.

Albany Blocks Rent Trickery In Eviction Ban

Adopt Housing Amendment to Halt Rent Threats in Slums

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, April 3.—One of the program bills of the Progressive Committee to Rebuild the American Labor Party bids fair to become law shortly.

An amendment to the multiple dwelling law which prohibits eviction of tenants by landlords seeking to force rent rises on them was adopted by the senate today.

Introduced by Senator Charles Muzzicato, East Harlem Republican elected by ALP endorsement, the bill is designed to block landlord trickery.

It provides that a landlord cannot evict a tenant from an old law dwelling on which there are violations in an effort to obtain a rent increase. Hitherto landlords seeking to get around the law which held down rent increase in old law dwellings would give the tenant thirty days notice and throw him out at the end of that period. The new tenant would be then charged a higher rental.

Call Women's Parley to Aid Day Strikers

Ladies Auxiliary of News Guild Invites 750 Organizations

More than 750 labor unions and women's organizations have been invited to send representatives to a women's conference in support of the Jewish Day strike on Tuesday, April 8, at the Hotel Edison under the auspices of the American Newspaper Guild Auxiliary, it was announced today by Mrs. Katherine McGrath Earnshaw, president of the Auxiliary.

The New New York Newspaper Guild is now in the seventh week of its strike against the Yiddish daily, launched on Feb. 14 in protest against the Day management's action in discharging six Guild members and arbitrarily cutting the pay of several others.

Speakers invited to address the conference include Mrs. Olga Rabinovich, widow of the famous Yiddish writer who used the pseudonym, "Sholom Aleichem"; Lillian Hellman, the playwright; Miriam Murphy, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Transport Workers' Union; Anna Berenholz, trade union leader, and B. Z. Goldberg and Mrs. Sara B. Smith, striking Day writers.

Protests Win Release of Maude White

Philadelphia Frame-Up Against Negro C. P. Woman Fails

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 3.—In a face-saving move Judge Clair Finnerty yesterday released Maude White, leading Philadelphia woman Communist, while putting her on probation for one year. She had been charged with "assault and battery, disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace."

The obvious attempted frame-up charges growing out of a political rally for Mother Bloor here last October roused leading Philadelphians in all walks of life who rallied to the support of Miss White.

Judge Finnerty, sitting in Common Pleas Court, was forced to recognize the attempt to frame the Communist leader in the testimony of the policeman who arrested Miss White and against whom it was alleged she was "disorderly."

Although the court refused to hear any of the many character witnesses, Judge Finnerty nevertheless referred to a letter he received from Arthur Huff Fauset, principal of the Douglass-Singerly School attesting to the fine character and fine purpose of Miss White.

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Household Corner

A reader from an industrial town in Ohio has sent in her suggestions for good fund-raising party schemes—and they're so good we wish we'd thought of them ourselves. Gather around and listens:

"1—**Auction Supper:** Everyone brings a gift instead of paying admission. We serve a free meal. There are games, music, etc. After supper, we auction the gifts. It's the most painless way of extracting money you ever saw!

"2—**Electing a chairman:** While at the supper table, a proposal is made to elect a chairman at 1c a vote. The three with the highest number of votes are then chosen as candidates. Then you start all over, this time to elect. In a small party, you can raise $20 to $25 this way.

"3—**Easter basket:** We get local stores and our friends to donate food-stuffs, canned goods, fruit, coffee, sugar, and so on. We wrap the basket with colored cellophane and ribbons, and fill it with the groceries. At the party, we offer the basket to the one who throws the last nickel in a dish. Once we raised $15 clear profit on this stunt.

"These have been our best money-raisers at parties, and they are always only one part of the evening's fund-raising.

"As to food, we never serve sandwiches. We find it just as cheap to make a plate supper, getting most of the food donated. And we find that having everyone sit down to eat at a large table is a good opportunity to get better acquainted and to raise money.

"MURIEL."

Swim suits and other knit wear will cost more this summer, so you'll save if you get knit beach togs now, buying out the winter-in-the-South left-overs from the shops. The one above is rayon jersey, and very fetching. Note the draped bra top, and the pleated shorts.

LaGuardia's War Budget Is Election Bid to Bankers; State C. P. Denounces Anti-Social Slash of 7 Million

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party issued the following statement yesterday on the 1941-42 budget of Mayor LaGuardia. Terming the $7,000,000 slash as the "first LaGuardia campaign document in the coming Mayoralty election," the statement assails the message as a "bid for the support of the war-mongering, banker, big-business groups of our city." The full text of the statement follows:

A preliminary study of the Mayor's Budget Message which continues and intensifies the "drastic economies" at the expense of the people's social needs, clearly reveals the purpose of the Mayor.

The budget message is the first LaGuardia campaign document in the coming Mayoralty election. It is a bid for the support of the war-mongering, banker, big-business groups of our city. The Mayor seeks their support on a triple basis. The first is to prove in deeds that he can slash the social services of the city as well as any one else whom the banker-real estate groups may have in mind for the Mayoralty. The second is that while cutting the funds for social services or what the Mayor calls "a peace time budget," he will have plenty of money for anti-social and strike-breaking purposes—what he calls "war time emergency." The third is to prove in action that he can and does reduce the taxes on those best able to pay by robbing the special funds set aside for the unemployed.

The Mayor boasts that he has reduced last year's cut-to-the-bone budget by seven million and the requests of his own department heads by fifty million dollars. In summarizing the past eight years of his administration, Mayor LaGuardia proves that the social budget today is almost the same as in 1934. The conclusion he draws is—"the budgetary record of the past eight years is not merely of historical interest. It has a very present lesson to teach." This lesson is that LaGuardia is a banker's man—and can be depended on for the future.

The miserable conditions of the schools, hospitals, and relief allotments remain. The Mayor promises that these "peacetime budget" provisions will not be increased. The labor and progressive forces who have repeatedly demanded an adequate social budget are given short shrift in the message. All the attention is centered on proving to those who are only interested in "war emergency" that LaGuardia is their man. This does have a present lesson to teach. The labor and progressive forces must rally to demand that all the funds the Mayor seems ready to spend for "war emergency" be immediately used for "normal peacetime conditions and needs," e.g., for the social services for the people. The other lesson is the need for labor-progressive unity for a socially adequate budget and a labor-progressive candidate in the coming election.

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Lewis' Stand on The Mediation Board

• John L. Lewis' warning that the miners will not fall for the Mediation Board's formula for disrupting their strike is obviously correct. His sharp criticism of the Board is in the best interests of the workers as they will recognize more and more clearly from now on.

The Mediation Board reflects the whole government policy of "sacrifice" on the part of the workers while the profits pile up for the employers. The Board, established in order to help beat down living standards, is a product of the "theory" that the burden of the war economy is to be put on the backs of the workers. It it of a part with the whole governmental machinery which is directed at placing the blame for strikes at the door of labor instead of where it belongs, at the threshold of the profiteering employers. To safeguard their own interests, the workers cannot be taken in by the slipperiness of the Mediation Board.

The fact is, there is no labor trouble in the United States but there is plenty of employer trouble.

If the Roosevelt Administration is concerned about the strikes, let it exert pressure where the guilt lies—in the camp of the employers. For with their greed, arrogance and repeated violation of the laws, they bear the entire responsibility for whatever strike actions the workers are compelled to undertake.

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Cold Comfort On the Convoy Threat

• A convenient Congressman appeared yesterday at Washington with the message that President Roosevelt is reported to have said on the issue of convoys that any such plan "is too absurd at this moment."

The Congressman's face is hidden in careful anonymity. No one can check on him. But the technique is familiar. Without taking any responsibility or making any sort of public pledge the idea is to spread the illusion that convoys are not being considered—at least, not now. This is intended to reassure the mothers and fathers of America whose hearts get cold when they hear of the convoy schemes. America knows that convoys mean war in the speediest possible time.

That official Washington is compelled to resort to such shabby reassurances is proof that the alarm of the nation over the convoy scheme is making itself felt. This alarm needs to be awakened and organized as never before. It must be made effective through mass meetings, messages to Congressmen and Senators, resolutions, and similar expressions of public protest.

For while the anonymous Congressman launches these shadowy reassurances, the press howls for blood and for convoys. The Herald Tribune yesterday advances the schedule of deceit another step by demanding that the "short of war" propaganda be now replaced by the "war if necessary" propaganda. Hitler also tells his bleeding victims that their agony in the war is "necessary."

Has any group of war conspirators ever existed that did not justify its acts on the ground of "necessity"?

The yell for war which comes from the Tribune should awaken America as to the path down which it is being taken. "No convoys" will sound from the assembled thousands of such peace meetings as will gather tomorrow on Randall's Island, under the auspices of the American Peace Mobilization. There could be no timelier demand.

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They Refuse to Betray France

• French fascism celebrated an anniversary yesterday. It is one year since the Daladier and Reynaud government sent 44 French Communist leaders, among them Florimond Bonte, Jacques Duclos, Gabriel Peri and Joanny Berlioz, to prison. They are now in the dungeons of Petain, the leader of the "new order" in France.

What was the crime of the French Communists for which Daladier and Reynaud sent them to prison?

That they saw through the government's policy which was leading France to disaster. They refused to be bribed or bullied into silence when they saw that the Daladier-Reynaud-Leon Blum policy of Munichism was bringing ruin to France.

They were right. History proved them right. The same men who sent them to prison turned out to be the betrayers of France. **The arrest of the French Communists was the signal for the downfall of French democracy and the rise of French fascism led by Petain. It is that way in every country.**

Yesterday, Petain released Daladier and Reynaud from the "prison" into which they had been placed soon after the collapse of the French armies. One traitor rewards another. The fascist, Petain, knows that the "democrats" Daladier and Reynaud are his class brothers.

But though the heroic, self-sacrificing French Communist leaders are still held in prison, French Communists throughout the country remain at their posts, leading the nation against the traitors within and the invaders from without.

Hunted alike by the Vichy government and the Gestapo, they refuse to yield. They will yet lead France out of the hell into which Leon Blums and Daladiers entrapped it. The real France is in Petain's prisons. But it will not stay there long.

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Ford Learned It From Hitler

• Henry Ford can't get away with the charge that the strike of his 81,000 employes at River Rouge is some kind of "Communist" plot.

Ford got this lesson in strikebreaking technique along with that medal that Hitler sent him. It is the good old red-herring and Ford is flapping it around wildly as an excuse for the use of force and violence against the workers.

This is not a strike for Communism. It is a strike for simple trade union demands. The workers want Ford to sit down and negotiate: reinstatement of workers discharged for union activity; a wage increase of 10 cents an hour to bring Ford scales up to the standards of General Motors and Chrysler; establishing of a seniority system; abolition of the spy system and other decent conditions.

The strike grows out of the long years of lawlessness on the part of the Ford Motor Company especially in connection with the National Labor Relations Act.

To describe the activities of a group of conservative trade union leaders as Communism, a set of moderate demands as revolution and a strike for such demands as insurrection, is simply ridiculous. Communists naturally are active with their fellow workers in all unions, but to speak of Communist "dominated" and "controlled unions" is plain drivel.

The general public will continue to stand squarely behind the strikers; the Ford workers will not fall for the red-herring but will hold their ground and compel Ford to sit down at a conference table.

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On Page 5

• Turn to page 5 of today's issue for an exciting and important dispatch. It is the account of the killing of a bill in the Vermont legislature which was aimed at barring the Communist Party from the ballot.

Here in New York State, as well as in other states, similar fascist bills are pending. The people of these states can learn from and be encouraged by this significant development in the Green Mountain State.

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An Immediate Danger To New York Labor

• No wonder the State Legislature passed the Wicks bill in a quiet last-minute rush. It is an anti-labor measure of such far-reaching effect that it would have been ripped to shreds had workers and progressives been permitted to speak on it at a public hearing.

Under the pretext of opposing sabotage, the measure subjects to a five- or a possible twenty-year sentence—an employe who "leaves unattended" or "interrupts" service on any transit facility. It is aimed directly at the right of workers to strike, and seeks to penalize all efforts of the transit employes to protect their wage standards and working conditions on the subways and buses.

There is no doubt that the bill is intended for use against the Transport Workers Union and its justifiable efforts to maintain union shop conditions on the subways. That is obvious from the fact that Sen. Arthur Wicks sponsors the measure, the reactionary politician who authored the law which attacks the TWU under the guise of protecting civil service.

But if the measure is enacted against the subway workers it will be extended eventually to freeze wages and hamstring unions in private employment. By defeating this bill, the workers will be discouraging similar legislation being considered against unions throughout the "defense" industries.

The Wicks bill is now on Gov. Lehman's desk. It can only be defeated through the widest and most immediate protests from trade unions and their supporters. Wire or write Gov. Lehman in Albany today, insisting upon a veto of the Wicks bill

--by Gropper

For Yugoslav Independence

A REPORT from Yugoslavia indicates that the nation stands "resolutely ready" to wage war if necessary in defense of its independence against German fascist encroachments.

The Yugoslavs want peace. That is to say, they do not want to be used by the British-Washington imperialist alliance any more than they desire to be engulfed by the aggressions of the Berlin-Rome axis.

Two-fold danger confronts the Yugoslavian people. One is Nazi invasion. The other is the effort of London and Washington to use them as a military catspaw. It is quite plain that the mass unrest in Yugoslavia expresses a determination to resist the one disaster as well as to avoid the other.

The Yugoslav masses object to the pact with the Nazi axis, they fear the intrigues of the British, and they clamor for a strengthening of their country's security through a friendly relationship of their Government with the Soviet Union on the basis of its peace policy. Undoubtedly, the present Yugoslav Government is aware of these mass sentiments. How it will meet them is still a moot question. But the masses are bringing heavy pressure upon that government to make its policy conform to their wishes.

Certainly, the American people can support the efforts of the masses in Yugoslavia to retain their national independence against the aggressions of Berlin, and against the intrigues of the London-Washington circles which seek to shove them into the war. The Administration's policy toward Yugoslavia, which aims at transforming that country into an outpost of the British-U. S. war machine, is quite different from the justifiable determination of the Yugoslavian masses to defend their independence.

A Danger to Mexico and America

• Another move in American imperialism's attempts to get a stranglehold on the Latin-American countries was taken when the Roosevelt Administration secured an agreement for military air bases in Mexico.

This is a very dangerous concession for the Mexican government to make. Unquestionably, it would lead to impinging upon the national sovereignty of Mexico and to a tighter grip upon the political and economic life of the people by Wall Street.

Such bases would no more be used for the defense of Mexico than they would be for the defense of the American people. They are for the purpose of overawing this small country with the military might of the United States and thus to make it easier to force it into the war orbit of Washington and Wall Street.

Already Mexico followed the provocative lead of the Roosevelt Administration when it, too, seized ships of belligerent powers, an act which brings the country that much closer to the "shooting stage" in the European conflict. Moreover, the fact that Peru and other Latin-American countries followed the same procedure, shows that Yankee imperialism is intent upon making the whole of Latin and South America its special field for plunder.

For the American people this development is of serious consequence. Subjecting the Latin-American nations to the President's imperialist plans, heightens further the danger of bringing the conflict to America's shores. Labor and the people of this country will stand shoulder to shoulder with Mexico and other Latin-American nations in protecting their independence and peace from the war policies of Yankee imperialism.

STATE LABOR UNITY KILLS 'ANTI-SABOTAGE' MEASURES

(Continued from Page 1)

defense industries was handed a thumping defeat when it was reported out on the Senate floor late tonight. Senator Francis J. McCaffery, Manhattan Democrat, warned its sponsor, Senator Walter Stokes, Cooperstown Republican, that "you're 'preserving' democracy by whittling it away."

The "step-by-step" method of shattering civil rights was typical of totalitarian states, he said. On a roll call vote the resolution only received 12 votes with 29 voting in the negative.

Another surprise development, indicating that the winds are by no means all blowing in a reactionary direction, was the casting of 40 votes in the Assembly against paying $47,000 as attorney's fees to Paul Windels, counsel to the Coudert sub-committee investigating alleged subversive activities in New York City schools.

WENDELS FEE ATTACKED

Assemblyman J. Eugene Zimmer, of Troy, sole American Labor Party member of the legislature, voted against both the counsel fees and the $100,000 appropriation for the continuation of the Coudert subcommittee. Zimmer thus kept his record of opposition to the work of his body absolutely straight, having voted against it early in the session.

The 40 votes against Windels were cast after Assembly Minority Leader Irwin Steingut attacked the fee as outrageous."

"It strikes me that we members of the legislature give our services to the Rapp-Coudert committee and any other investigation," he said. "The counsel originally took this job as a patriotic duty, a public service. I can't amend this appropriation, but I want to serve notice that I think it's outrageous."

JOB AGENCY KNIFED

Passed by both houses was the Gugino Bill reducing interest rates on small loans to 2½ per cent. Originally sponsored by the Democrats it was finally taken over by the Republican majority who gave it to one of their number, Assemblyman Frank Gugino of Buffalo. It was adopted after vigorous debate in both houses and despite persistent pressure of an energetic loan company lobby.

A labor-sponsored bill to regulate fee-charging employment agencies, approved Wednesday in the Assembly, was knifed in the Senate. The bill introduced by Assemblyman Harold C. Ostertag (Republican, Wyoming) is similar to legislation that has been in Albany ten years.

Labor forces, however, managed to kill two other bills. The Coudert bill compelling retirement of New York City teachers at 65 instead of 70, passed yesterday in the Senate, was beaten in the Assembly 33 to 108.

The Morgan-Burney bill to permit manufacturers to work women longer hours, introduced at the request of Buffalo Aircraft interests, was also defeated.

A series of Democratic motions to meet Governor Lehman's requests for "defense" funds were beaten down in the Senate by straight party votes, 30 to 21. Also defeated was a similar democratic resolution requiring a referendum of the people of New York in any attempted raise of the five cent fare.

A banker victory was won when the Senate passed and sent to the Assembly the Jones bill for tapering off the mortgage moratorium. While it extends the moratorium for two years, it provides that thereafter, hard-pressed small homeowners must meet not only the interest but the principal on their mortgages.

Democrats warned that the bill would mean foreclosures for many homeowners. Nevertheless most of them voted for the bill.

Belgium Grafters Swell Food Prices As People Starve

(By Intercontinent News)

BASLE, Switzerland (By Mail).—The Belgian people are today suffering not only from disastrously high prices and food shortage but are even paying the further toll of official corruption and swindles.

A recent issue of the "Bruesseler Zeitung" reaching here, writes as follows of this situation:

"For weeks and months the papers of this country have been full of reports about the scandalous price increases, swindle and cases of corruption. Things are getting worse from day to day.

"The people cannot get any potatoes, bread, meat or butter through regular trade any more, while at the same time swindlers and profiteers are filling their purses. In spite of all laws, decrees, distribution plans, price-fixing and fines the 'black trade' sweeps everything before it.

PRICES ZOOMING

"Prices are increasing continuously. Take coffee, for example. If yesterday it cost 125 francs, secret orders will be taken from anyone for 200 francs for tomorrow. If butter was sold on Sunday at 85 francs, by Wednesday it will certainly be 100 francs.

"The butchers have closed their stores for a few days and printed posters appealing to the people to refrain from purchasing meat and to be patient. The butchers declare very frankly that they cannot possibly buy any meat in the regular way. Last Monday not even a piece of bread could be gotten in all of Brussels. Remarkably enough it seemed that all the bakeries had 'run out' of flour at the same time.

"Since then, however, it has been disclosed that officials were involved in a bread swindle. Police officers, furthermore, are getting potatoes by the carload from the country. Functionaries of the food supply department have embezzled tens of thousands of food stamps. Functionaries of the gasoline control bureau can be bribed and are willing to falsify gasoline tickets.

"The whole situation here is one big scandal.

"Under these circumstances Germany is being asked to deliver food. This almost sounds like bitter irony. . . ."

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DANISH TRADE UNION DONATES TO COMMUNIST PARTY

(By Intercontinent News)

STOCKHOLM (By Mail).—The Copenhagen paper, "Arbeiderbladet," reports in its February 4 issue, that one of the largest locals of unskilled workers in Odense, donated 500 crowns to the election campaign fund of the Communist Party in the last elections. Five hundred crowns was also donated to the Social Democratic Party.

The chairman of the local reported that the contribution to the Communist Party was voted for by a much larger majority than the contribution to the Social Democratic Party.

HIT BETRAYERS

The local also passed a resolution, to be sent to the Reichstag and the government, demanding the enactment of measures to improve the living conditions of the working people. Declaring that the workers alone have been forced to carry the burdens of "national unity" through high prices and lowered wages, the resolution demands a "more just distribution of the burden, which should logically be the prerequisite for a government of 'national unity.'"

Hitting out against their own betrayers, the local also voted to send a letter to the Trade Union Federation, declaring:

"We feel betrayed by the price policy and capitulating maneuvers of reactionary trade union leaders. We demand that the complete fighting force of the trade unions should be used to raise wages to the level of the new prices."

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SWEDISH TUBE WORKERS' UNION TABLES ANTI-COMMUNIST RESOLUTION

(By Intercontinent News)

STOCKHOLM (By Mail).—A recent membership meeting of the Tube Workers' local of the Metal Workers' Federation voted to table the recommendation of the Federation to prohibit Communists from holding important offices in the Federation.

The union also voted to give Communist representatives the opportunity to run for office in the next executive election.

In Norrtalje, the Carpenters' Union voted to reconsider its previous decision to ban Communists from positions on the executive board of the union.

Letters From Our Readers

Like Publication of Excerpts From Browder's Writings

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We are writing to tell how happy we have been made by the Daily Worker printing an excerpt from the writings of Comrade Earl Browder every day. It is just and proper that we show the world, all the millions of misinformed and misled Americans what manner of man Earl Browder is.

The writings of Earl Browder are a tremendous indictment of his foul jailers and of the whole rotten system which Roosevelt is trying to save with the deaths of millions of Americans on the fields of war. The excerpts you print cry out, "Look American workers, this is the kind of man Browder is. His only crime is that he loves his country. His only wish is the security and peace of all Americans; for that they have tried to still his voice and hide his body in the deepest dungeons." This truth must be brought to the American workers and Earl Browder will be free. Let us get busy with the Browder Fund and increasing the sale and influence of the Daily and Sunday Worker.

Once again, congratulations for running the daily excerpts from Browder's writings. Browder once said, "the 'Daily' is as important to us as air and light." Let us show that Browder himself is as important to us and the American working class as air and light.

A FILM GROUP.

Draftees Pay and Pay for Army Camp Movies

By Charles Glenn

HOLLYWOOD.—The problem of entertainment for the draftees in the United States Army is a pretty serious one. It hinges, again, around the dollars-and-cents approach and in the end proves exactly the depth and breadth of this phony patriotism Hollywood is canning by the dozens of reels.

Arriving at training camp, the draftee finds that the camp theatre is running, if anything at all, some show which he saw a month or two months or three months previously. Often the reels are horribly outdated, to the extent that even the regular soldiers who have been around the post for years, have to beef. The sound is often scratchy and bad, the films themselves often blurred.

Then, there arises the problem of private theatres outside post borders. Private theatres have kicked because the Army cuts prices, but the army says it isn't in competition with private enterprise and goes on serving the rookies a dash of old hat.

No Competition Reported

Exhibitors have taken advantage of the "war boom" towns which have arisen near the camps and have built rickety theatres, none of them of major size, few of them permanent and have begun to up prices on pictures. Now, they want not only the working men from the boom towns, but the soldiers as well.

Many young draftees have fled to the theatres in the towns and have spent more than they can afford from the $21 a month laughingly called a wage, to see a picture which might be labelled as "half-way decent." Army officers themselves are reported to be beefing about the pictures and to be seeing things, for once, in the same light as the draftees.

But the question arising immediately is, "What can be done?" Under government contracts, etc., new pictures are not mandatory. So our **partiotic movie firms aren't sending** out the new product and are holding the old "good" pictures until they have completely finished the "take" on them.

And if the government demands better pictures it will receive all sorts of complaints from producer, distributor and exhibitor. As far as these people are concerned, there's no profit in the government running its own theatres, because that immediately cuts into the possible profits of the outside theatres.

Pay As You Go

And, in the meantime, don't be fooled by all this talk about free camp entertainment. The only "free" entertainment those boys will get will be a "once in a while" show from touring actors who have been rounded up by Playwright Bob Sherwood or some other super-patriot. As for pictures, the boys pay 20 cents a picture, or 14 cents if they buy a book of cut-rate tickets.

From somewhere in the back of the mind there creeps up the thought of the entertainment they handed the men who defended Spain, and the entertainment for those who are now fighting for China. Now that they're conscripting our youth, it seems the very least they could do would be to give them a well balanced life and not charge them for every little "incidental" item of living that comes along.

It's a queer sort of patriotism that brands Greece as a democracy, and Britain as a democracy and Yugoslavia as a democrcy and demands that everyone give for the relief of the poor starving royalty; it's a queer sort of patriotism that does this and then sends the worst of its product to the army camps and makes such contracts that the soldiers are forced to pay from a measly pittance for this entertainment.

An Investment In Democracy?

The Greek Relief Fund, for instance, has been called by Mayer and his underlings an "investment in democracy." Democracy? The governments at war, all of them, care nothing for democracy and the welfare of the people. Eddie Mannix, one of Mayer's boys, recently wrote a letter to the industry big shots in which he admitted as much. He said:

"Guns and ammunition, the material of death—those are for the governments to provide, for armies to use in their business of war. Food and clothing, warmth and shelter, the material of life—those are the responsibilities of decent, compassionate, human beings throughout the world toward each other."

Mr. Mannix and his friends need a lesson in what democracy means and what it is the duty of the government to provide. Apparently, the only thing governments are to provide are the materials of death. . . . This goes for our country, too. A picture show? Make 'em pay for it. They're lucky to get three squares a day.

Mr. Mayer hollers "investment in democracy." Mr. Mannix says it's the business of governments to look after materials of death. And since Mr. Mayer and Mr. Mannix are such believers in democracy and materials of death, maybe we can ask them why the boys in the training camps are getting this sort of treatment, and why we don't invest a good, new picture or two in democracy.

They'd just have to answer that after all, this is national defense and we were talking about the "democracy" in Greece and Britain and stuff . . . and after all, profits are profits, and gawd, it gets awfully confusing. But it would stand a little looking into.

Excerpts From 'Lohengrin' Over WQXR at 7 P. M.

Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2 heard over WQXR at 8 P. M. . . . Excerpts from Wagner's "Lohengrin" featured on the Gold Horseshoe program over WQXR at 7 P. M. . . . Stravinsky's "Sacre du Printemps" heard over WNYC at noon . . . Exploring Space over WABC at 3:45 . . . Waltz Time over WEAF at 9:30 . . . Alec Templeton over WEAF at 7:30.

DAILY PROGRAMS
MORNING

7:00-WNYC—Sunrise Symphony
7:30-WQXR—Breakfast Symphony
8:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn
WJZ—Who's Blue? Variety
WNYC—Want Ad Column
8:30-WJZ—Ray Perkins
WNYC—Morning Serenade
WEAF—Chanticleers
8:45-WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
8:55-WNYC—Around New York with Hal Halpern
9:00-WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow
WNYC—Masterwork Hour, Music of Mahler and Bruckner
WQXR—Your Request Program
9:15-WABC—American School of the Air, This Living World
WEAF—Richard Leibert
9:30-WMCA—Food Forum
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WEAF—Market Basket
10:00-WNYC—Talk—"Let the Buyer Beware"
10:15-WNYC—Chamber Music
10:30-WQXR—Salon Concert
WJZ—Vagabonds, Negro Male Quartet
10:50-WQXR—Spanish Music
11:00-WMCA—Ida Bailey Allen's Woman's Hour WOR—Trans-Radio News
WQXR—Sibelius Symphony No. 6
WNYC—News
WJZ—Viennese Ensemble
WABC—Treat Time
11:10-WNYC—Fr. Knickerbocker Suggests
11:15-WOR—Woman's Program
WNYC—Musical Comedy Memories
11:30-WJZ—Clark Dennis, Tenor
WQXR—Reward for Listening
11:45-WNYC—"You and Your Health"
WJZ—Wife Saver

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony, Stravinsky "Sacre du Printemps"
WEAF—Words and Music
WQXR—Composers Hour, Music of Beethoven
12:15-WMCA—News
12:30-WJZ—Nat'l Farm and Home Hour
WMCA—Midday Melodies
WEAF—Deep River Boys
12:45-WEAF—Condensed News
WOR—Consumer's Quiz
1:00-WEAF—Brad Reynolds, Tenor
1:05-WNYC—Intercollegiate Debate
1:15-WMCA—Easy Aces
WEAF—Frankie Masters
WJZ—Four Belles, Girls' Quartet
1:30-WMCA—Sweetest Love Songs of Today
WNYC—Study Group on the Air
1:45-WJZ—News
WNYC—"Elementary School Sketches"
2:00-WJZ—NBC Music Appreciation Hour
WNYC—News
2:05-WNYC—Opera Matinee "Gotterdammerung," Wagner
3:00-WQXR—Music of the Moment
3:15-WABC—Golden Treasury of Music
3:30-WMCA—News
WNYC—Human Side of Art
WQXR—AP News
3:35-WQXR—Bach, English Suite No. 6 in D Minor
3:45-WEAF—Vic and Sade
WABC—Exploring Space
WNYC—News
4:00-WNYC—Musicale
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music, Bruckner Symphony No. 7
4:15-WJZ—Club Matinee
4:30-WMCA—Jerry Baker, Songs
WNYC—Amsterdam String Ensemble
4:45-WJZ—We Men, We Women, Interviews
WNYC—Forum "The Purpose of Vocational High Schools"
5:00-WMCA—News
WJZ—Irene Wicker, Children's Stories
WNYC—Young People's Concert
5:30-WEAF—Jack Armstrong, Children's Program
WQXR—Music of the Great Masters
WABC—Columbia Concert Orchestra
5:45-WMCA—Hillbilly Program

EVENING

6:00-WOR—Uncle Don
WNYC—Music School Settlement
WMCA—Soft Music
6:15-WJZ—Sports WMCA—News
6:30-WMCA—Today's Sports
WNYC—Draft Information
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WOR—Here's Morgan
WHN—Sports Resume
7:00-WOR—Stan Lomax Sports Review
WMCA—Serenade at Seven
WEAF—Fred Waring
WJZ—Song and Piano Team
WNYC—Masterwork Hour Repeated
WQXR—The Golden Horseshoe
7:15-WEAF—Newsroom of the Air
WABC—Lanny Ross WMCA—News
WJZ—Radio Magic
7:30-WMCA—Stuart Allen, Songs
WEAF—Alec Templeton
WJZ—Recollections, Instrumental Soloists
WQXR—Treasury of Music
8:00-WEAF—Lucille Manners, Soprano
WABC—Kate Smith Hour
WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—Rhumba Band
8:30-WMCA—Dance Music
WEAF—Information Please
9:00-WMCA—News
WEAF—Waltz Time
WABC—Great Moments from Great Plays
9:15-WMCA—On With the Dance
WQXR—Miniature Concert
9:30-WEAF—Rhyme and Rhythm Club
WJZ—Your Happy Birthday, Variety
WQXR—Musical Personalities, Conrad Tibault
9:45-WMCA—Labor Arbitration
WQXR—Invitation to the Waltz
10:00-WJZ—Madison Square Garden Boxing Bout, Lou Nova vs. Maxie Baer
10:30-WEAF—Lani McIntyre's Orchestra
WQXR—Music of Villa-Lobos
11:00-WHN—Cinderella Hour
WQXR—Just Music
11:15—All Stations Dance Music
WEAF—Music You Want
12:00-WHN—Music to Read By

Children's Art Show Planned By the WPA

Thousands of children from Harlem to Park Avenue, from Canarise to Chinatown, learn to paint, draw and sculpt in the 59 neighborhood art centers of the WPA Art Project.

Eighty-seven of those children, aged four years to twelve years, have won the honor of exhibiting the WPA, Children's Art Show which will open on April 21, at the Associated American Artists Galleries, 711 Fifth Ave.

Boys and girls, some of whom painted on wrapping paper, others of whom created a huge papier mache sculptured camel, still others who completed a mural—will take their place in the largest art exhibit for children of neighborhood centers ever held in this city.

Children have designed the invitations, catalogues and posters for the showing. From each of the centers hundreds of students will make visits to the exhibition and cast their votes for popular prizes among their classmates' art. Awards will be announced on May 1st.

MEN WHO KNEW NO FEAR

A scene from the great Soviet film "We Are from Kronstadt," which dramatizes a historic event in the Bolshvik Revolution. "We Are from Kronstadt" opens today at the Irving Place Theatre, together with a French satire which has won high praise, "Generals Without Buttons."

'Watch on the Rhine' Poignant Drama of Anti-Fascist Struggle

WATCH ON THE RHINE, a new play by Lillian Hellman, with Lucille Watson, Paul Lukas, Mady Christians, George Couloris, John Lodge, Helen Trenholme. Directed by Herman Shumlin, setting by Jo Mielziner, costumes by Helene Pons. Produced by Mr. Shumlin at the Martin Beck Theatre.

By Ralph Warner

Among playwrights and producers, none are more expert in fashioning the drama of manners than Lillian Hellman and Herman Shumlin. Their latest work is Miss Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine," which bears that same stamp of the skilled craftsman as "Children's Hour" and "The Little Foxes." Here is a **mise en scene** which is complete, with carefully created and believable characters, a plot which is interwoven to form a recognizable reproduction of life, and with that deftness of line and swiftness of scene which is Miss Hellman's trade mark. And, I must add, "Watch on the Rhine" benefits from Mr. Shumlin's genuine talent for putting exactly the right actor into the right role—Paul Lukas as Kurt Mueller, the German anti-fascist underground fighter for the overthrow of Adolph Hitler, brings to close focus a character which lies beyond the every day acquaintance of the theatregoer.

LILLIAN HELLMAN

Realities of Struggle

It would therefore be pleasant to hail "Watch on the Rhine" as "great theatre"—and this I am not loathe to do. It is a first rate theatre piece, one which carries its audience through a poignant tale of self-sacrifice for the regeneration of the world. But we must examine Miss Hellman's play even more analytically than another because it is the first even partially successful attempt to project the realities of anti-fascist struggle for the overthrow of Hitler by the only certain means — a German people's revolution. In brief the story tells how Mueller with his wife and three children, fled from Germany in 1933, travelled from one European country to another as a member of a secret group of German anti-fascists, bore messages across the border from Switzerland to Germany, helped maintain the underground German radio station in 1936, fought with the German battalion in defense of Madrid, and finally fled to America. Sara Mueller, his wife, is an American, daughter of Fanny Farrelly, an old-school, capacious, honestly conservative grande dame. The Mueller family descends upon witty, selfish old Fanny as she is entertaining a penniless Rumanian count, Teck de Brancovis and his wife. Teck, who knows someone in the German Embassy in Washington, attempts to solve his financial needs by blackmailing the anti-fascist Kurt on threat of exposure. Meantime in Germany, certain of Kurt's co-workers have been seized by the Gestapo. Kurt has money with which to attempt the bribery of prison officials so that his co-workers may gain their freedom. When Brancovis stands in his way, he kills the Rumanian, and at the end of the play goes forth to make his way back to Germany, there to carry out his duty or to die in the attempt.

Although the time of the action is spring, 1940, the play is written as if no war were then taking place in Europe. Emphasis is wholly upon the revolutionary way out for the German people; and in the presentation of Kurt, Miss Hellman definitely rejects anti-German sentiment and does a service to the real understanding of the nature of the German people. She does not mention jingoism or war as a possible means of destroying Hitlerism. On the contrary, Fanny, who is a symbol of those complacent Americans who fail to perceive the forces let loose in the world today, finally understands Kurt's position and aids him with money. Essentially, therefore, the play is soundly anti-fascist.

Furthermore Miss Hellman points directly to Fritz Thyssen and "the most powerful men in the world" as the 1931 supporters of Hitler. And she hints at an international bond between other, courageous men in every "country, city borough and mud hut," who fight on to make the world peaceful, prosperous and happy. Only one or two additional ideas would have rounded out the picture—and "Watch on the Rhine" definitely needs such added clarification. For Miss Hellman has skirted the question of war without eliminating it as a possibility; she has avoided mention of the working class as the leaders in the struggle for the better world, and nowhere does she indicate that a land of socialism has already established the permanent new life of peace and freedom, morality and comradeship and is the greatest guarantee that the ultimate struggle will be won.

Emphatically I must reject any notion that a play stands or falls because it does or does not include a certain few lines. But, oh, how this play needs such added explanation! The war is on everyone's lips; our nation seethes for and against the Roosevelt pro-British policy. And the Soviet Union and Communism are equally the center of a vast propaganda campaign of lies and distortion. Now, if ever, is the time to tear away the veil. And it is this veil, a fabric of omissions, which hangs between "Watch on the Rhine" and its audience. Kurt Mueller either is or is not a member of a Communist group fighting for German freedom. But in the play he dodges the question: "Are you a radical?" And we never really know. He is projected as an egineer, one of that special craft of worker-intellectuals whom the technocrats have offered as agents of power in their machine-ruled world. And it is inconceivable that Fanny, the fine old American, either would or would not be in favor of aid to Britain. Furthermore, our State Department would not, as in the play, be suggested as an ally of Kurt's for our State Department helped slap Spain, the Spain for which Kurt fought so bravely.

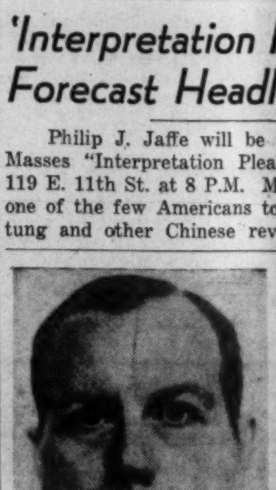
The Revolutionary Way Out

However, these omissions do not detract from the fact that Miss Hellman and Mr. Shumlin have given Bodway the first real play based on the "third alternative" for the revolutionary way out. And there are many fine moments as well as several fine performances. At times, Miss Hellman over elaborates the details of emotional scenes, as in the home-coming, the husband-and-wife curtain scene to the second act, and their final parting. And the author is a clever hand at dressing up a minor moment with such characters as Anise, Fanny's trenchant old companion; little Bodo Mueller, Kurt's loquacious, precocious child, and the frank Negro servant, Joseph.

Mr. Lukas plays with restraint and depth. He is unexpectedly excellent. George Couloris is convincingly villainous as the blackguard of a Rumanian court. Lucille Watson's Fanny is a fertile role which she plays up to the hilt. Mady Christians has a long and emotional part as Kurt's wife, Sara; her robust voice and melodramatic playing do not sound false, but, to my thinking, finally become rather tiresome. Helen Trenholme is thoroughly capable in the small role of the American - born and unhappy Countess. Eric Roberts as little Bodo wins many laughs; the boy is a finished comedian. The other children, Peter Fernandez and Anne Blyth, emerge as real, living beings. John Lodge, erstwhile movie star, plays like a movie star as Fanny's monly son, and Frank Wilson is a conventional Negro servant. Mr. Mielziner's setting is filled with fine detail, and Mr. Shumlin's direction is, as ever, fluid and to the point.

'Interpretation Please' Experts Forecast Headlines Tonight

Philip J. Jaffe will be the guest expert at the New Masses "Interpretation Please" tonight at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St. at 8 P.M. Mr. Jaffe, editor of Amerasia, is one of the few Americans to interview Chu Teh, Mao Tsetung and other Chinese revolutionary leaders. Other experts will include: Alan Max, columnist on the Daily Worker; Joseph Starobin and A. B. Magil, editors of the New Masses, and William Blake.



WILLIAM BLAKE

Like previous "Interpretation Please" meetings, the one night, which is No. 3 of a series, will offer a free three-month subscription to all people whose questions are used during the evening. The subject will be: "Next Month's Headlines."

This "Interpretation Please" will differ from its predecessors in that it will offer a variation in form. The meeting will begin with an informal give and take round-table discussion on the status of the war. Each of the experts will have his say in an unrehearsed, unprepared contribution to the discussion. The balance of the evening will follow the usual "Interpretation Please" lines and the experts will answer questions submitted by the audience on prepared blanks

HEALTH ADVICE

Industrial Diseases of Steel Workers

An important part of steel workers' demands in their union struggle for better conditions is protection against the many industrial diseases and injuries to which they are subject during the process of steel manufacture.

They are often exposed to carbon monoxide gas. Acute poisoning through breathing a high concentration results in severe headache, dizziness, a feeling of oppression, shortness of breath, weakness of the legs, convulsions and loss of consciousness. It is frequently fatal. First-aid requires expert attention and artificial respiration. If there is any danger of such poisoning, the compnay should have a well-trained man and oxygen for breathing on hand at all times and a doctor within rapid call.

Chronic poisoning causes the same symptoms in milder form and the patient acquires mental disturbances and sleeplessness. While under treatment for this condition, the victim should be absent from work, during which he receives compensation.

Occasionally, potassium cyanide gas is generated in small quantities. Poisoning produces headaches, desire to vomit, vomiting, and muscular weakness. Such victims should be under the care of a doctor.

If the gases are in low concentration, prevention of poisoning can be accomplished through a good ventilating system. If this is insufficient to blow away the gas, an expert must be called in to study the individual situation.

The excessive heat to which steel workers are subjected is injurious in several ways. They are exposed alternately to the heat during which they sweat freely, and to cold and drafts. This causes a much greater rate of pneumonia among these workers than among other people. Prevention consists in avoidance of colds, absence from work of anyone who contracts one, and prompt medical care if the cold becomes a cough.

The frequent changes in temperature often produce rheumatism and lumbago. Such patients are entitled to compensation and should work at less exposed occupations until they are cured.

The great heat plus heavy work with much sweating places a great strain on the heart and blood vessels. This may lead to enlargement of the heart and to hardening of the arteries, patients with both conditions being entitled to compensation.

The heavy lifting often causes sprains and muscle strains, especially of the back, and workers with these conditions must quit work until cured.

The eyes are often injured by pieces of iron or steel dust, and the excessive light may cause much damage unless these valuable organs are protected. Pieces of dust must be removed only by a nurse or doctor, and the workers should be provided with goggles against the light.

The iron and steel dust may cause a condition similar to silicosis of the lungs, in those long exposed. If there is much dust, it should be blown away with good ventilation and workers with a cough or shortness of breath should receive prompt medical attention.

Post this article on the bulletin board in your union hall.

Lovesick

A scene from the Soviet film "The New Teacher" which opens tomorrow at the Miami Theatre. The love story of a teacher and a dairy-maid, the film upsets all Hollywood formulas, and treats an age-old subject in a completely new way.

AMUSEMENT

Attention Organizations!
BENEFIT BLOCK TICKETS AT REDUCED PRICES ARE NOW AVAILABLE
for the
Latest Soviet Film
The NEW TEACHER
Coming TOMORROW, April 5th
at the
MIAMI PLAYHOUSE
6th Ave., near 47th St.

Foster Says Socialism Is the Road to Peace

WORLD CAPITALISM AND WORLD SOCIALISM, and SOCIALISM: THE ROAD TO PEACE, PROSPERITY AND FREEDOM, by William Z. Foster, Workers Library Publishers, N. Y. Five cents each.

By Manny Dennis

The more the capitalist world plunges into its inevitable grave the more hideous its death mask becomes. Some who look upon its ghastly visage, seeing the horror and terror in its every aspect, may mistake in the ferocity of the death mask a sign of hidden power. That would be to mistake surface appearance for reality.

In 1935, Georgi Dimitroff, freed from the Hitler torture chambers by the protests of the world working class, characterized fascism, "as a ferocious but unstable power." Today, as the entire capitalist world in one country after another increasingly assumes the state form of "the open brutal, ruthless dictatorship of finance capital," we may say that world capitalism itself has everywhere become "a ferocious but unstable power."

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Every technique which Hitler applied in Germany to enable the great banks and corporations to conduct an imperialist war of aggrandizement abroad while unleashing the bloodiest repressions against the people at home, is now being studiously copied by the so-called democracies. To know what Churchill or Roosevelt will do next in their attack on the life and liberty of the English and American people, we have but to look back and review the history of Hitler fascism during the past few years.

The 'Power' Of Capitalism

In England, labor is drafted, wages are fixed by the government, strikes are banned. The war continues unabated, destroying the greatest industrial achievements of man. City after city becomes an uninhabited, shell-torn, ghost town. Half of France is destroyed; a century of work is a mound of ruins; the trade unions smashed; the Communist deputies in jail. In the U.S., the rabid Roosevelt-Wall Street war party threatens to deprive labor of its trade union rights, strikers who ask for bread eat tear gas in auto and steel towns, freedom's finest fighters languish in "democratic" jails. Ah, how imposing seems the power of the bourgeoisie! Is it really possible to break this power, to shake the means of life out of its palsied hands and to remake the world to suit the heart's desire of suffering humanity?

William Z. Foster, in his pamphlet, **Word Capitalism and World Socialism,** devotes himself to a series of scientific analysis of this question. Read this pamphlet and you will understand why there was victory in Earl Browder's voice at the last Madison Square Garden meeting. Foster compares the situation of world capitalism in this war with its position in the last war. And he finds world capitalism much weaker internally. The contradictions among the capitalist powers are fiercer, but less capable of solution. Great powers and empires collapse over night from the same sickness which afflicts their conquerors. Starvation stalks Europe like a cloud before the coming of a revolutionary storm. Each victory of fascism over the conquered peoples creates new centers of national revolutionary hatred against the oppressors such as was never seen in the last war.

The costs of the war ($100,000,000 a day in our own land!) at the very beginning present a post war perspective that freezes the brains of the great theoreticians of the famous "four freedoms." The America which sent hundreds of millions to rescue European bankruptcy in the last war, is itself sliding with the greatest speed down the road of financial disaster. And Social Democracy, which alone brought capitalism back to life in 1919, is itself becoming a haggard and toothless monstrosity, daily becoming more and more compromised in all countries.

Above all, there is today the power of the great Soviet Union, growing ever stronger as the capitalist world rends itself to pieces, extending everywhere to the oppressed the hand of neutrality and peace. In all lands, the existence of Communist Parties guarantees proletarian internationalist unity against imperialism. The revolutionary forces are infinitely stronger than in 1914, better organized, better led, more experienced. Yes, capitalism has cause to be more ferocious than ever; its days are numbered and it is beginning to count them like a miser, fighting for every precious one of them, no matter how much the cost in "toil, sweat, blood and tears" for the disinherited.

Of equal importance as a vital contribution to Marxist-Leninist theory, is a companion pamphlet to the above-mentioned work, also written by William Z. Foster, entitled, **Socialism — The Road to Peace, Prosperity and Freedom.**

This pamphlet analyzes the present crisis of American capitalism and portrays the mass misery, hunger and death which it is shouldering upon the people in its drive to war. The author then proceeds to show how Socialism offers the way out, presenting the concrete evidence of the great successes of the Soviet Union in making life joyous, in making possible the true flowering of human personality, in maintaining peace, and insuring security for all. This is the real answer to the dying world of capitalism—the way out for the suffering millions, the path of peace and socialism.

THE STAGE

"Charming theatre in an exotic style . . . Dolly Haas is an exquisitely beautiful actress."—ATKINSON, Times.
"A smart and generally pleasant evening."—World-Telegram
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Indians Rout Hub, Giants, 11-4; Yanks And Dodgers Win

Feller Hurls as Cleveland Homers Crush Carl—Medwick Connects for Dodgers, Keller Twice for Yanks

A barrage of extra base hits by the Cleveland Indians yesterday routed Carl Hubbell and the New York Giants as the American Leaguers won 11-4.

Bob Feller went seven innings and was touched for three runs, including home runs by Joe Orengo and Ken O'Dea. Lefty Krakauskas finished for Cleveland.

Ken Keltner, Hal Trosky and Gee Walker homered for the winners, the latter's blow coming with two aborad in the seventh.

Fitz, Carleton in Form for Dodgers

Joe Medwick continued his hard-hitting yesterday with his fifth home run in as many days as the Dodgers took the odd game of the series from Dallas of the Texas League, 5-1. Ducky's grand slammer, another long one over the left field wall, came in the fifth with one aboard.

Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons yielded one run in five innings in another demonstration that he intends to take up where he left off in his sensational comeback, and Tex Carleton finished with four perfect innings, again showing that sweeping side arm stuff that got him off to such a good start last spring.

Keller Clouts 2 As Yanks Win 17-5

The Yankees kept up their parade through the minor leagues yesterday, routing Tulsa 17-5. Charley Keller socked two home runs and Joe Priddy hit one. Keller's each came with one aboard.

George Peek went seven innings, and did well till the 7th, when he was hit for three runs. Charley Stanceau finished.

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Pitchers Look Set for Fast Dodger Start

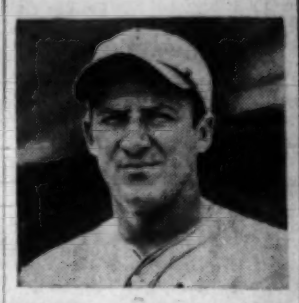
Wyatt, Davis Among Vets Ready for the Bell

With his impressive performance against Valdosta the other day Whit Wyatt served notice that he is ready for top Dodger billing. The ace of the staff last season despite a bum knee, Whit may be somewhat overshadowed by Kirby Higbe, the star acquisition from the Phillies. But, without that knee bothering him this season, Wyatt may win 20 games this year, the first Brooklyn pitcher to accomplish the feat since Luke Hamlin surprised. Also looking good on the mound is Curt Davis, who, although not counted on for regular starting duty, may earn it by continuing his great work.

A couple of other Joes are doing quite well also down in the South. Both Joe Gordon and Joe DiMaggio are playing great ball of the American New York entry. Flash has almost completely solve the intricacies of first base play besides maintaining a batting average of .326, besides accounting for 21 runs, four less than Charley Keller's 25, which is leading the Bombers at present. As for DiMag he is pulverizing the ball all over the Oklahoma. His two homers Wednesday in the 10-4 Yankee victory were prodiguous swat, one catapulting over the 30-foot center field wall 350 feet from home. At the moment the Clipper's BA is .422, slightly behind Flea Rizzuto, who is nursing a lame muscle.

On the basis of this year's training Terry's Giants have proven that they can cath a cold. Unfortunately too often. To the long list of hospitalized athletes who were incapitated at least one or two days this season can be added Ace Adams, good looking rookie pitcher, the tenth player to succumb to the cold germ which has been persecuting the team.—JULES.

STARS IN THE SPORT NEWS



DUCKY MEDWICK of the Dodgers is clouting in his old time style. Yesterday he whacked out his fifth homer in as many days.

SAM KAPLAN, ace of the Celtics, second half pro basketball league champs, is one of the many great stars who will face the Negro champs, the Renaissance, in the game for the Spanish refugees at the Royal Windsor, a week from tomorrow night.

Wisconsin, Harvard Rap NYU Jim Crow

Midwest Students, Faculty Petition Badger—'Crimson' Runs Article—Delegates from 63 Colleges Pledge Support to Suspended 7

Students on a nationwide scale are protesting the suspension by NYU authorities of seven students who petitioned against NYU's Jim Crow athletic policy.

At the University of Wisconsin—Philip A. Badger, chairman of the NYU Board of Athletic Control, invited to Wisconsin to present basketball trophies, was declared "unwelcome as a representative of intercollegiate athletics" by a representative group of faculty and students. The statement urged NYU to reinstate the suspended students and to halt its policy of Negro discrimination.

The statement was signed by: **Prof. Wm. G. Rice, Frederick ULLA, Horace S. Fries, Theodore H. Burckhardt, Josef Shiftar—ULLA, Horace S. Fries, Theodore Coggs — ULLA, Tremetria Birth —National Negro Congress, Prof. Walter Agard, Allan Beaumont, Prof. N. A. Cameron, Harley Griffiths — YMCA, George Kleiner, Prof. W. T. Bandy, Vernon Israelson, Don Thayer, C. F. Johnson, Prof. W. J. Brogden, Prof. Selig Perlman.**

Professor Badger was followed by personal pickets in his wanderings on the University of Wisconsin campus.

At Harvard University — The Harvard Crimson announces that the Harvard La Crosse team in a game with the University of Baltimore scheduled for April 4th will play a Negro player, and contrasts this policy with NYU's Jim Crow athletic policy.

At Harvard—the National Conference for Democracy in Education — 431 delegates and visitors representing 63 colleges including 6 southern colleges — meeting on March 29-30 unanimously resolved:

1—That this Conference urge the NYU Administration to grant immediate and unconditional reinstatement of the suspended students.

2—That this Conference urge NYU to end its policy of discrimination against Negro athletes, and

3—That this Conference urge the delegates here assembled to make known the facts in the situation to all the students in their schools, and extend aid and support to the NYU student body by securing the sending of statements similar to this to NYU officials from campus organizations and individuals."

Dodger 'Bs' Win

The Dodgers "B" squad trimmed Waycross of the Georgia-Florida League 14-4 with an 11 run sixth inning. Max Macon, left hander apparently slated for Montreal again, went the full nine innings, second Dodger in two days to pull that stunt. Alex Kampouris clouted a home run.

C.C.N.Y. BEATS COLUMBIA

C.C.N.Y.'s baseball team chalked up its first victory over Columbia in 22 years yesterday with a 6-4 triumph at Baker Field.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per line (8 words to a line—3 lines minimum).
DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Tonight

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Nova Slight Favorite Over Baer Tonight

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A return fight of great interest takes over the Garden tonight as the ever colorful Max Baer meets his conqueror of two years ago, Lou Nova in a twelve rounder which isn't expected to go the route. The younger man is a slight favorite to repeat and go on to a fall shot at Joe Louis.

Baer has never lost a return fight to a foeman. Five times in his career ex-champ has met men who licked him once, and each time has turned the tables. At 32, he claims he is a better fighter than at any time since he held the title in 1934-35 and points to his KO victories over Galento and Comiskey this past year to prove it. He says he would have beaten Nova in their first meeting if he hadn't suffered a deep gash over the lower lip which caused him to swallow blood and interfered with his breathing. In that fight, however, the rugged Nova took his best punches and came back strong.

Nova is fully recovered from the illness that put him on the shelf for a year after the beating by Galento in Philadelphia, when he claims he was already weakened. He looked surprisingly good in beating Pat Comiskey in January, shoving a still left that bodes ill for the defenseless Baer's features.

Many expect Baer to come out swinging for an early haymaker. Nova reports that he is ready to slug it out with Max again, and promises to flatten him with a new "cosmic punch" he has developed.

The semi-final marks the Garden debut of two Coast heavys, Pat Valentino of Frisco and Bob Nestell of Los Angeles. A better fight looms in a six round return between Terry Young and Monte Pignatore, good young lightweights.

Prices range downwards from an $11.50 top to $2.50 for reserved seats. Four thousand seats at $1.15 go on sale at 6 P. M.

How They Shape Up

NOVA		BAER
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203 Pounds	Weight	214 Pounds
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78 Inches	Reach	77 Inches
41 Inches	Chest (Normal)	44 Inches
44½ Inches	Chest (Exp.)	47½ Inches
13 Inches	Biceps	14½ Inches
13 Inches	Forearm	14 Inches
7¾ Inches	Wrist	8 Inches
12 Inches	Fist	12½ Inches
17½ Inches	Neck	17½ Inches
34½ Inches	Waist	33 Inches
23 Inches	Thigh	22 Inches
16½ Inches	Calf	15 Inches

On The Score Board

Short Topics And the 'Sun's' Theory

By Lester Rodney

Jockeys and exercise boys at the Bowie Race Track won their demand for insurance against injury and death this week by a one-day strike. It was the first strike of the year that the press has been unable to accuse of upsetting the "defense" program. But give 'em time. They'll get an angle. No doubt there were "loyal" horses who were kept from sacrificing some of their oats.

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It really looks as though Mr. Medwick is crowding that plate and laying the wood to the ball in something resembling his old style, reports from the South would indicate. Any kind of return to his old batting form would go some distance towards cutting down the edge Cincinnati has over our heroes. Apparently the new and unostentatious temple protector being used by the Dodgers has helped Ducky's confidence up there. It's well to remember that even with his bad year, loss of confidence and "double vision" following last year's beaning he still finished over the .300 mark. And he's still on the bright side of 30.

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Here's a not so cheerful thought for Dodger fans to balance the above. How good an idea is the breaking up of the team into two seperate squads for daily games? It means that the regulars are playing nine full innings every single day at this early stage of the game, after train and bus hops. That can't be too smart an idea, even if it brings in an extra $50 a day.

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"Jungle Cunning," Says Sun

Several readers have sent along a clipping from the "Sun" which purported to "explain" the fact that the majority of the championships in the amateur Golden Gloves tourney recently were won by Negro boys. It's illuminating that the "Sun" should feel disturbed enough by the result of a tourney open to all competition to attempt to "explain" it (**i.e.—square it with the notion propagated by papers like the Sun that Negroes are inferior and shouldn't get full democratic rights**). Here are two samples of the "explanations":

"They (the Negro boys) are natural mimics and most of them can imitate any move they see a good boxer make."

"All Negro boxers are endowed with a sort of jungle cunning, in that they sense danger much more quickly than a white boxer does."

Scientific stuff, isn't it? If the "Sun" can discover exactly who Joe Louis "mimicked" in becoming the greatest heavyweight champion in history, it would make interesting reading. We're also wondering who Henry Armstrong "mimicked" in becoming triple champion with a style never before seen in the ring.

And that "sensing danger" in the ring is cute stuff too. White fighters presumably go in there expecting the party of the second part to walk over at the bell and ask them for the next dance.

Where was Armstrong's "jungle cunning" when he was badly beaten by Fritzie Zivic in his last fight? If that were the reason for his success, and not the fact that he was a great fighter, it shouldn't have mattered that he was through as a fighter that night, should it?

How does the "Sun" figure the fact that many Negro baseball players are rated as good or better than the best in the majors by big league managers who admit they'd love to have them? What's the "Sun's" theory on Satchell Paige and Josh Gibson? We're ready to learn.

And what's the "explanation" for the successes of Negro runners like Jesse Owens and innumerable others? Everybody lines up, runs the same way and the same distance, and whoever gets to the finish first wins. Who did Owens "mimic" and how did he use "jungle cunning" in winning the Olympics almost single-handed for the United States?

While the disturbed "Sun" is offering explanations to its readers, I'd also like to know just who Paul Robeson mimicked in becoming one of the greatest and most versatile artists and athletes in history. And who does Marian Anderson mimic when she sings in the voice described by Toscanini as "heard once in a lifetime"?

What troubles the "Sun" of course, is the fact that despite a cruel and vicious system of oppression and discrimination that denies Negroes equal opportunities, they can still break through to produce champions.

With all its venom, the "Sun" couldn't keep figures like Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong from becoming great and honored people's champions and helping to break down some of the Jim Crow walls in boxing and inspire other young Negro boys to prove that when given any kind of opportunity they are as good as anyone.

The "Sun" is going to have a lot more "explaining" to do when the fans have their way and the Jim Crow ban is broken down in the big leagues.

Tigers Will Be Very Happy If Everyone Counts Them Out of Pennant Race Again

LAKELAND, Fla., April 3. (UP)—The only gang of ball players in Florida, or anywhere else for that matter, who hope and pray they look lousy are the Detroit Tigers. Any sports writer who'll pick the Tigers to finish fifth is welcomed and feted in the Detroit camp.

Buck Newsom, Hank Greenberg and Co. remember how terrible they looked last spring and how the sports scribes wrote them right out of the race and into fifth place. Then the Tigers exploded in everyone's face and won the flag. Well, around here they are all hoping lightning will strike twice in the same place.

Truth to tell, the Tigers do look lousy, but far be it from me to relegate the Bengals to the second division. They have too much power and a fair amount of pitching. And this may be the age when it doesn't take great infields to win pennants.

The fate of the Tigers may be wrapped up in Hank Greenberg's draft number. If he goes (and nobody knows what may happen), then the Tigers may fall upon evil days. The Tigers without Greenbergs are like ham without eggs. The grapevine circuit insists that Greenberg will go before June, but there is no definite information to substantiate that report.

The main change in the Tigers is Manager Del Baker's plan to play Eric McNair, rescud from basball's backwash during the winter. McNair hit only .227 with the White Sox last season and was through with that club. Desperate for infielders, the Tigers signed him and now Baker says he'll be Detroit's shortstop.

McNair in conditon and the right mental frame of mind might help the Tigers. However, he is likely to have quite a job wresting rowdy Dick Bartell's job away from him even though Bartell hit only .233 last season. Some of the pitchers on the club think Bartell should be out there again. Both McNair and Bartell were bothered by sprained ankles during spring training.

Rudy York at first, Charlie Gehringer at second and Pinky Higgins at third round out the infield. Gehringer has looked good this spring and put all ideas out of his head about retiring. He says he'll never be as bad as in the next ten years as he was last season. However, Frankie Croucher will be around just in case.

Counting Greenberg on hand and playing left, the rest of the outfield will be Barney McCosky, a tremendous ball player, in center, and either Tuck Stainback or Bruce Campbell in right. Stainback and Campbell may alternated against left and right-handed pitching. The rookie star in camp is Ned Harris, a fast, hard-hitting youngster who batted .313 at Beaumont. If Greenberg goes, Harris is sure to get an outfield berth and he may crowd his way into the picture anyway.

The first line of pitchers includes Buck (Ol' Bobo) Newsom, Schoolboy Rowe, Tommy Bridges, Johnny Gorsica, Hal Newhouser and Floyd Giebell, the kid who beat Bob Feller in the deciding game last September. Archie McKain and Al Benton are the relief men. The two top youngsters are Virgil (Fire) Trucks and Hal White. They both have plenty on the ball. Trucks can make it if he doesn't go wild. Dizzy Trout, wearing the new contact lenses, is struggling to win a berth.

Birdie Tebbetts and Billy Sullivan will do the bulk of the catching. Ed Parsons, who has just recovered from a broken finger, will be the No. 3 backstop.

LITTLE LEFTY' — by del